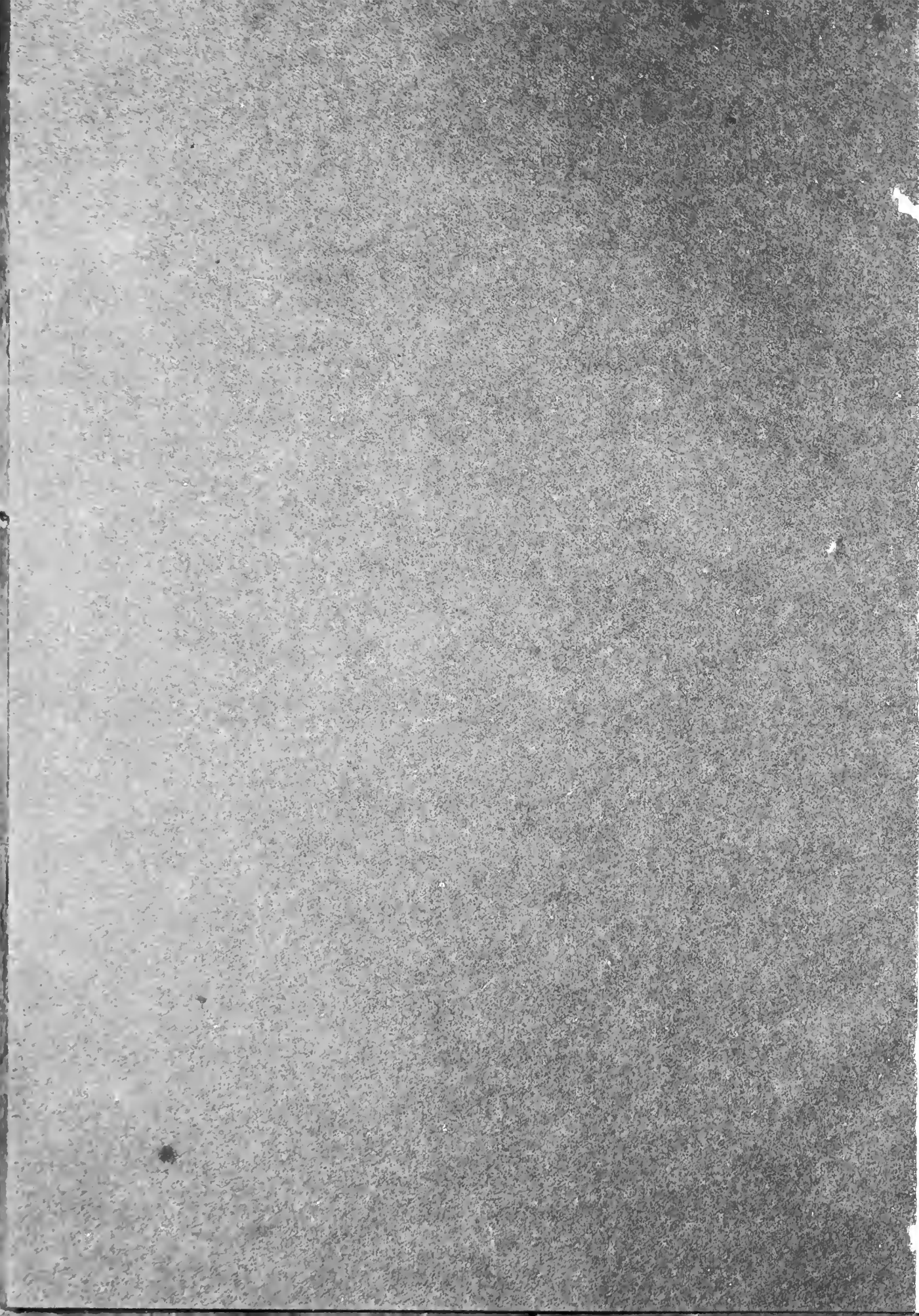


The Carontawan 1920

Archives
LL
4481
.P665
.C3
1920





PRESS OF
MANSFIELD ADVERTISER
MANSFIELD, PA.

The Carontawan

Elias

“The Little Town on the Hill”



MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA





Greeting

Softly the last, long, lingering rays
Are lighting the little town—
The campus dreams in the golden light
Of the West, where the sun goes down.
Softly the breezes whisper—
The cool, dim shadows fall,
As the gold of the western sunset sky
Drifts over the old school wall.

Just as the last, long, lingering rays
Are gilding these towers old—
So the light of the days we have lived and loved
Are flooding our paths with gold.
Old memories stir and whisper—
Our youth in its gladness sings,
As Memory's golden fingers
Drift over our sad heartstrings.

For Love, at our schoolday's end looks down,
And illumines your pages, Carontawan.

E. E. M.

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://www.archive.org/details/carontawan1920ye00mans>

DEDICATION

To Herbert Grant and Mrs. Grant
in recognition of the faithful service
which they have given at M. S. N.
S. and as a token of our esteem we,
the class of '20, affectionately dedi-
cate this Carontawan.



Merle Cogswell Grant



Herbert Grant

MERLE COGSWELL GRANT

HERBERT GRANT

Herbert Grant was born at Arnot, Pa., February 10, 1883, where he spent the early years of his life, receiving his education in the public schools. From there he came to Mansfield and graduated in 1905. The next few years of his life were spent in teaching, first at Landrus, 1905-06, then at Arnot where he was principal of schools and instrumental in establishing a high school, 1906-08; from there he went to Westfield where he rendered invaluable service by helping to establish the high school, 1908-13. His summers were spent at Cornell, Penn State and University of Pennsylvania, where he succeeded in working off the first two years of his college course. In 1913 he entered Columbia University and was graduated in 1915 with the B. S. degree. In the fall of the same year he came to Mansfield to accept the position as head of the Science Department. After two years of faithful, efficient service he was made Vice Principal; this position he still holds.

Mrs. Grant, formerly Miss Merle Cogswell, was born at West Auburn, Susquehanna county, on April 29, 1886. She received her grammar school training in the public schools of that county. In 1903 she entered Mansfield State Normal, and graduated in 1906. The following year she taught in the public schools of Lancaster county. From there she returned to her home town where she taught in the schools. On March 25, 1908, she married Mr. Grant. At present she is Critic of reading and number work in the Model School where she renders faithful and efficient service, both to the pupils of the school and to the student teachers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grant as splendid, earnest workers have labored willingly for the institution, have inspired the students with high ideals and true spirit and have won the gratitude of students, alumni and friends.

CARONTAWAN



BOARD

- 1 Editor-in-Chief.....John Kane
- 2 Assistant Editor-in-Chief...Ethel Campbell
- 3 Literary Editor.....Grace Sterling
- 4 Assistant.....Regina Flanagan
- 5 Music Editor.....Eleanor Mitten
- 6 Art Editor.....Mavis Reynolds
- 7 Assistant.....Frances Page
- 8 Business Manager.....Jay Baldwin
- 9 Assistant.....Harold Brooks
- 10 Y. W. C. A.....Ruth Dotter
- 11 Y. M. C. A.....Nathan Hall
- 15 Athenaeum Society.....Helen Jones
- 14 Emersonian Society.....Nellie Squires
- 12 Athletic.....John Withka
- 13 Assistant.....Leigh Lott
- 19 Junior Representative....J. Sherley Holmes
- 16 Chronicles.....Rebecca Miller
- 17 Comics.....Dorothea Dills
- 18 Photographs.....Lida Homet



BOARD
of
EDITORS



EDITORIAL

That loyalty to our Alma Mater may not cease to grow; that the bonds of friendships formed under her benevolent influence may not be broken; that the fates which brought us to her may be somewhat thwarted in their attempt to separate us again into divers directions; that the immortal soul of our class, so to speak, may be strengthened; that these pages may be animated with life of which you are a part, and that they may serve to hold forever the doings of the inhabitants of the Little Town Upon the Hill: such are the objects of this Carontawan.

Our School is completing the most prosperous year of its career. Two new buildings, the Principal's residence and the "Y" house, have recently been erected on the campus. The Regular Normal and all the special departments are in a flourishing condition, as is evidenced by the fact that we are the largest class yet to leave these walls. In fact the signs point to an even greater success in the future than it has enjoyed in the past.

The class of 1920 has studied and will be graduated in the most trying times the world has ever known; and because of this world unrest, it has had a doubly hard task to perform in completing the course of study required; but it will be repaid to a degree directly proportionate to the effort which it has put forth. The main body of the class, as juniors, began their work of acquiring a higher education when the war was at its height. The S. A. T. C. came and quite upset the regular order of things. Then we were attacked and after a hotly contested engagement completely repulsed without a single casualty the Spanish Influenza.

But during our conquest with the epidemic, we as Americans won a greater victory. Our army and navy destroyed the great German war machine in a series of battles, the most spectacular, the most gigantic, the most ferocious, that the world had ever witnessed. Everybody was overjoyed when these victories were won. We hoped that industrial conditions would quickly and with little friction adjust themselves to a peacetime basis, that one might be able to live again. The period of reconstruction, however, has not proved to be such a Utopia as we under the stress of wartime anxiety, thought it would be. Strikes! strikes in the making or threatened strikes worry the public. Literally whole armies of men engaged in basic industries have ceased work at a time when it would cause the most suffering, others have conspired to stop the wheels of industry should their exorbitant demands be refused. Even policemen and firemen, the guardians of life and property, have violated their oaths of office, and refused to do the duty that they had sworn never to forsake. However, we can forgive

the working public for their radical tendencies, when we reflect that their cause was lost. Other internal and foreign affairs have almost defied our efforts at adjustment. The ratification of the League of Nations and Treaty of Peace issues have taxed the diplomacy of our countrymen. The Mexican situation remains unsolved. Russia almost helpless in the hands of the Bolsheviki has ruined her own national life, and has spread throughout the world, even to our own old U. S. A., the germs of that awful malady—Bolshevism. Men say that the world is going mad. But such can not be the case, while there are so many people strong, mentally, morally, physically and religiously. Yet who will not agree with the poet, that:

We are living, we are dwelling,
In a grand and awful time;
When the age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime.

What is our part to play in this great drama of world events. We who have been privileged to look upon the suffering of humanity, with the view of learning to remedy its ills; we who are living at a time which demands of each good citizen his utmost earnest effort. We as teachers must be able to apply successfully that panacea for national ills, Americanism; we must by word and action do our utmost to relieve a suffering world from the grip of ignorance and faithlessness; so that the deplorable state of affairs which now exists will soon give place to a more contented and prosperous condition; and so that in the future, there will be no place left for discord to take root.

We have tried to put into these pages only the things which will recall the gayer side of our lives here and the personalities of friends the truest we shall ever know. We of the editorial staff have endeavored always to bear in our mind our aim and object; but through our inexperience, things incompatible with our purpose may have crept in, regardless of the fact that both the faculty and the class by their kind co-operation put an abundance of aid at our command. With the hope that you will find in this volume an accurate account of our school life together, we humbly present to you this book of memories.

To the Class of 1920

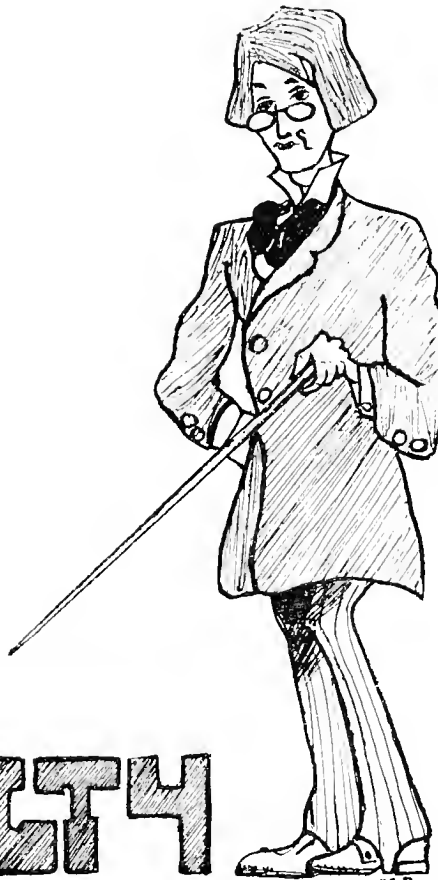
As we mingle with you in the closing days of your student life, and realize that you are soon going out into a larger field of responsibility and opportunities, we wonder what part you are going to take in the advancement of mankind. On you much of the burden and the hope of the future rests. Will you be driven with the winds of chance, or will you make the most of your limitless opportunities as teachers to contribute your share to the slow structure of enduring progress?

If we could point out your path of endeavor, it would be filled with work that builds without destroying; with love, generous, asking no odds; with service so interwoven with your daily living that it is a part of your life. You are but a short distance from those days when men and women showed themselves equal to the supremest of all sacrifices for the betterment of life. From them you have learned new nobleness and it is for you to give yourselves to the advancement of mankind with the same glorious abandon as did they. You would keep as your ideal the belief of Citizen in "The Pilgrim's Progress of Democracy." He believed that it is not that which a man has that matters but that which he is. If he be not right within, full of integrity, of high intent, of love of his neighbor, no outer rule nor government can set him right, nor any manner of possessions make a true man of him.

After many trials and disappointments, Citizen, the Pilgrim, reached the summit from which he could catch in the distance a glimpse of the Perfect City for which he had been searching. He saw that it was fashioned of the finer Dreams and the fairer Hopes of Mankind. Here he saw all men working happily because all had given up something of Desire. Nor did one Principle rule one day and another the next, according as it would bring more gain. Even though he was afar off he could see that men toiled eagerly for the love of their work—not for wage only. Peace and Prosperity reigned in that city because the law of the land was Love showing in deeds not words. Although the city remained always in the distance the heavy burden on his back was eased and he toiled hopefully on.

If you go out from this school with such a standard before you, you will help to settle much of the industrial and social unrest existing in our country today and you will help to bring America nearer to an ideal State of Democracy.

MERLE COGSWELL GRANT,
HERBERT GRANT.



FACULTY

M.R.



WILLIAM R. STRAUGHN, Ph. D.
Principal.

Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins
University, University of Kansas .
City.

ETHICS, SOCIOLOGY.

He is all that is big and worth
while. A man of unusual strength of
character, broad-minded, just and
whole-hearted. His kindly sympathy
uplifts us, and his great personality
guides us; lasting and effective will
be the influence of our beloved prin-
cipal, Dr. Straughn.



STELLA TABOR DOANE

Mansfield State Normal
Drexel Institute
PRECEPTRESS, LIBRARIAN

She believes in all that is noble,
true and magnanimous and she daily
lives all that she believes. Calm, pa-
tient, sympathetic, she has endeared
herself to us all.



HARVEY J. VAN NORMAN, B. S.
Cornell University.
FRENCH.

Highly do we honor and respect
Professor Van Norman for his long
years of faithful devoted service to
Mansfield Normal. Noble of charac-
ter and kind of heart is he.



GEORGE BENNETT STRAIT, B. S.
Syracuse University
**AGRICULTURE, BOTANY,
MATHEMATICS**

Professor Strait, our friend and
counselor, loved and esteemed by all
who know him. He leads us away
from the commonplace into the higher
realms of life.



E. A. RETAN
PRINCIPAL OF MODEL SCHOOL

Widely experienced, deeply interested, and subtly humorous, but with kindly sympathy he guides us over the difficulties of Model School and paves the way toward the bigger things of later life.



WILL GEORGE BUTLER, Mus. Doc.
 Mansfield State Normal
 University State of New York
HEAD OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT,
DIRECTOR OF ORCHESTRA.

His master hand caresses his violin and we are charmed by the silver melodies that are wafted to our ears.



VIVIAN REYNOLDS
 Rutgers College
 Teachers' College, Columbia.
ASSISTANT IN MODEL SCHOOL,
CRITIC.

Earnestly, willingly and pleasantly Miss Reynolds performs her duties as Critic of the Model School. Decidedly helpful and greatly appreciated is she.



LIBERTY McCLELLAND, A. B.
 Wilson College
PSYCHOLOGY, SPANISH

A thorough knowledge and true love for the subject makes Miss McClelland's classes a delight. Although she was new this year her pleasing ways have already won for her popularity and admiration.



GEORGE W. CASS, A. M.
Dickinson College
HISTORY

HISTORY OF EDUCATION

Optimistic, cheerful, learned, with an individuality all his own. In the years to come the memory of his whole-hearted efforts in our behalf will mean much to us all.



ELSIE FARNHAM, Mus. B.
Syracuse University.
**HEAD OF DEPARTMENT
OF ORGAN AND PIANO.**

Miss Farnham is one of our best beloved. Delighted are we when she takes her place at the organ or piano for she makes music lovers of us all. Her direct, unaffected manner and her sweet friendly courtesy we shall never forget.



CORA A. ATWATER
Graduate Elmira College Conservatory of Music, Pupil of George Morgan McKnight and Prof. Alfred Pusey-Keith of England.
VOICE.

Good-natured, fun-loving, friendly is Miss Atwater. Her whole soul beams with love shown by her never tiring smile, which draws us close to her. Delightfully charming is her sweet deep-toned voice.



ALICE HORTON DOANE
Syracuse University
LATIN

An excellent teacher and a warm friend is Miss Doane. We find her always willing to sacrifice her own pleasures to help others.



ASTRID NYGREN

Emerson College of Oratory,
ELOCUTION

Miss Nygren is never too busy to help those who go to her for advice. Beneath her unassuming manner is a depth of character which impels appreciation as well as admiration.



VERRE JOHNSTON

Emerson College of Oratory,
ELOCUTION.

Fond memories of attractive, charming, energetic Miss Johnston will ever remain with us. Her power of impersonating is such that the character stands before you.



LAURA WHEELER

Syracuse University,
FREEHAND DRAWING,
PAINTING, BASKETRY,
SENIOR METHODS IN DRAWING

Miss Wheeler's zealous efforts and kindly criticisms have lessened our troubles in Senior Methods in Drawing. We covet her magic skill in music and art. Her sweet smile and sympathetic attitude have won many friends.



EDNA YOUNG BOND

Pratt Institute, School of Kindergarten Training (Froebel).

KINDERGARTEN.

Miss Bond; spirited, enthusiastic, inspiring. A source of inspiration is she and fortunate are they who may be in her classes.



MYRON WEBSTER
Mansfield State Normal,
Student of Cornell.

GRAMMAR, ARITHMETIC

Glad are we that Prof. Webster has come back to the Alma Mater to teach after graduating some years ago. His classes are an inspiration and a delight.



R. G. WALKER
Oswego Normal, Department Manual
Arts.

**MANUAL TRAINING,
MECHANICAL DRAWING.**

A friend as well as a teacher is Mr. Walker; just, capable and well-liked. Long will we remember him with esteem.



S. J. SEKOL
Scranton Lackawanna Business
School.
WRITING.

Courteous and ever obliging is Mr. Sekol, as he helps to choose the text books we need and profitable indeed were the days we spent in his Palmer Method class.



MISS MARIAN E. VAIL, B. Pd.
Mansfield State Normal,
U. of P. Physical Education.
**POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY,
PHYSICAL CULTURE.**

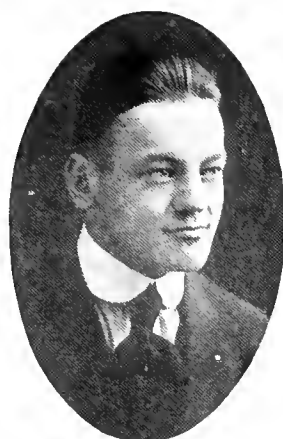
Miss Vail, "sunshine incarnate." Her cheerful disposition and her whole-souled enthusiasm mean so much to us. We can never forget our "gym" teacher.



SADIE SMITH

Mansfield State Normal,
Thomas Normal Training School,
DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Accommodating ways, a gentle manner and a cheerful disposition are Miss Smith's. Patiently and skillfully she teaches the M. S. N. S. girls the science of "Domestic Arts."



RONALD C. KICHLINE, A. B.

Ursinus College,
RHETORIC, ECONOMICS,
ATHLETIC COACH.

Here's to our Coach! "Boys in Blue," but we all like him for his wit and good nature. A friend is he, beloved and appreciated by every M. S. N. S. student.



EDNA LOUISE HEWSON

Geneseo Normal, Meekers' Institute,
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Miss Hewson has not been with us very long, but already she has won the admiration of those who have come to know her.



SARAH L. BOLE

Graduate of Francis Shirmer School
Pupil of Magnus and Clement Tete-
Doux, Chicago, Illinois.

VOICE.

Music is Miss Bole's vocation. She teaches the Supervision students "do-mi-sol" and gives the voice students their "light tone quality" exercises.



MRS. JENNIE FARRER AVERY

Mansfield State Normal

METHODS

Energetic, enthusiastic, earnest, she inspires us to higher ideals and gives freely of herself that we may be strengthened in knowledge and in power.



MARY LARSON

NURSE

Our angel of mercy in the hour of sickness. Cheerfully, willingly, patiently she administers the panacea which brings back our health and strength.



ELIZABETH STALFORD

Mansfield State Normal

SUPERVISOR OF MODEL SCHOOL.

Winsome, sympathetic, lovable Miss Stalford. Capable she is and the staunchest of friends. Quaint flashes of humor combined with an irresistible charm of manner have enthroned her in the heart of every girl.



FLORENCE M. ADEL, Mus. B.

New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Siegel Myers School of Music, Chicago.

PIANO

Frequently Miss Adel shares her talent by producing charming melodies on the 'cello and piano which delight us greatly.



MARGARET HUTCHESON
 Mansfield State Normal,
 BOOKKEEPER.

Such a tiny little person is Miss Hutcheson. Efficient and witty. She straightens our troubles in such a matter-of-fact way we forget them entirely. Miss Hutcheson—forget her? Never!



HELEN JUPENLAZ
 Meeker's Business College
 SECRETARY.

Miss Jupenlaz, a friend to the girls and one of the girls at the M. S. N. S., skillfully records the marks which decide our fate at Normal.



M.R.

C.

SENIORS

BERNICE AINEY

Fairdale, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

This fall our class was increased by the addition of this sweet, good-natured, ambitious student. Her winning smile has won for her the hearts of all who have come to know her. She loves music, for beside her regular Normal work she finds time to play the piano and violin. Yet, with all her work she is ever-ready, ever-willing to help those reaching out for aid. She likes good times, but is never forgetful of the motto, "Duty before pleasure."

**AGNES ALLARDICE**

Meshoppen, Pa.

Athenaeon Society, Elocution, Normal Course.

"Sweetie" is her other name and the term applies to her disposition as well. She "elocutes", studies diligently, plays tennis, and dances. We hear that she is especially fond of the letter "M."

"Fair, wise and true shall she always be" is our constant song.

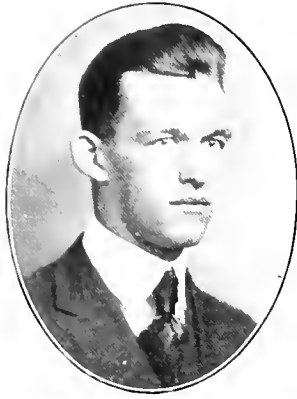
LAURA ALLARDICE

Meshoppen, Pa.

Athenaeon Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Ambition" is Laura's middle name. She is never idle, yet never too busy to help her friends. She can wield the paint brush and produce pleasing color harmonies. It is rumored that her big dark eyes almost annihilated certain erring fourth floor Junior girls last autumn. Laura is a good student and we feel sure she will be successful as a teacher.





ROSCOE AUSTIN

Roaring Branch, Pa.

"Rock"

Emersonian Society; President Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football.

Here is "Rock", our worthy and faithful President of the Y. M. His brains help him through the "Ag" class like his long legs carry him over the football field. Although he is not very religious, he is often heard saying "Grace". Here's to you "Rock"! May your pleasant smile and happy-go-lucky way carry you through life as it did through M. S. N. S.

MARGERY AYLESWORTH

Liberty, Pa.

"Molly"

Athenaeum Society.

This affectionate, peaceful girl with light hair has very high ambitions. The highest of which is keeping house. Does "Molly" have a favorite color? I should say, it is "Kelly" green. She liked High School very much. Ask her why. Margery can sing. If you don't believe it listen to her sometimes when she thinks she is alone, singing "Has anybody here seen Kelly, Kelly from the L. H. S."



DOROTHY BAKER

Nelson, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Here's the "Dot" of our class, but in no way is she a dot, for in her we find five feet of sunshine which is constantly shining, brightening the paths of others. Dorothy is kind of heart, unaffected in manner, sweet of disposition. Her stores of good sense and courageous spirit reveal to us a girl much to be desired as a real companion and friend. It is difficult to prophesy what Dot's future work will be, for frequently she receives letters of "Merit", but the class of '20 wish her success and happiness.

JAY BALDWIN

Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; President of Senior Class; Business Manager of Carontawan.

Jay is our class president, active, earnest, aggressive and loved by all who know him. He is quiet but there is something back of his quietness. Did you ever hear Jay tickle the typewriter? Well, drop around the business department some afternoon after school and you will see him industriously hammering the keys. No, he's not doing his lessons, but working on the class book. Jay has made a president that the class of '20 is proud of and we all wish him prosperity.

**MANDERVILLE BARTLE**

Mansfield, Pa.

"Mandy"

Emersonian Society; Orchestra.

The "Master Violinist". Manderville certainly deserves this name. All will agree that "Music hath charms" after they have heard him play. He also has charms in many other ways, too, at least "Benjamin" says so. "Mandy" is always willing to help us out when we want a little jazz in the gym, and at "Lit" Society and Recitals he does his bit. We never are tired of hearing him play. We predict a bright future for you "Mandy" and may you never "hang up the Fiddle and the Bow."

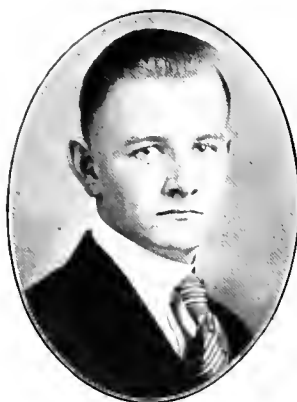
KATHRYN BAXTER

Knoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

This sweet maid hails from Knoxville. She appears very quiet and demure, but trust not too much to appearances, friends, for she is not always thus. She is a charming combination of independence, quiet dignity, and fun. Quite often she deserts us over a week-end and spins away to Knoxville. We hear rumors of the wonderful attractions of Knoxville which never "Wayne". Here's to you Kathryn, ideal pal, and steadfast friend. May you have success.





MARK BEDFORD

Forksville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Mark is one of the towering men of the class. When you see him coming down the hall, you can tell him by his walk. His long strides remind you of a sailor's. But he says that the nearest he ever got to the sea was the showers on second. Mark has been a good, loyal, willing worker for the class and school and we take our hats off to him.

HAZEL BENJAMIN

Wellsboro, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Here we have a tall, dark-haired damsel who lives on Fifth Floor from Monday until Friday, but weekends Hazel wends her way homeward. We wonder why? It has been said that other than a happy home and the female sex interest her there.

"Still waters run deep."

Hazel is a good student. May happiness and success ever be yours, Hazel.



HARRY BERGEN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Berg"

Athenaeon Society.

Good looking, studious (?) never looking for trouble, but when trouble comes his way, meeting it with a smile, that's "Berg". Someone asked Harry if he liked fish and he replied, "A Finn will do." He is liked by all and, although he is not an athlete, he takes part on stunt night, and the fellow who is able to stand against him with the gloves is considered a good boxer. Here's luck, "Berg."

SYLVIA BISBEE

Susquehanna, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Sylvia is one of the quiet girls of the class but no one appreciates a good joke more than she. Besides being quiet, "Bisbee" is sensitive to a slight degree but a more generous girl you would not wish to find. She has a "lot" of school spirit, and is a very conscientious student. It is difficult to tell what "Bisbee's" future will be, but the class of 1920 wishes her success.

**ROY BIXBY**

Canton, Pa.

"Bix"

Emersonian Society; Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer of the Senior Class.

"You're never young but once," says "Bix", and we all have to agree that here is one fellow who practices what he preaches. He is one of those "I don't care what happens" sort of fellow, whose favorite pastimes are sleeping and bench tennis. His average program is two subjects, which indicates that he is not very studious, but "watch him". Here's to "Bix" who does not care for a home, all he wants is a "Roof".

**LUCY BLY**

Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

This jovial, smiling, excitable girl walks one and one-half miles every morning to spend the day with us, then walks back at night. She surely must like us or maybe it is the studies she likes. Did you ever see Lucy when she wasn't studying? Very seldom. The Seniors are all wondering what the Day Students are going to do next year without her to make them laugh when they have nothing else to do. Good Luck, Lucy!





ANNA BOYLE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Student Council.

"Just a little bit of Heaven fell from the sky one day." That is just what you think of after you've made the acquaintance of this "Daughter of Erin." She has a pair of eyes that speak of love and a complexion that usually accompanies a crowning glory of red. She's studious and enjoys life thoroughly. Last year Anna was a full-fledged believer of the "Old Maid's Retreat," but rumor has it she has decided that it is impossible to travel the straight and narrow path without the support of a "Kane". Go on, sweet maid, for it is all right.

REGINA C. BRANNIGAN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Jean" is a living example of the time worn phrase "It's quality not quantity that counts." Her ninety-five pounds is bubbling over with energy and we must add distinctive humor. Boys, do you want a good housekeeper? Just take a peek into 340. "Jean" isn't the sort that consigns the Friday sweepings to unheard of places. This brown-haired damsel is supposedly very quiet, but at the mention of some mischievous act her eyes dance with glee and we know that she has been an accomplice in the terrible deed. Success will be hers.



GERTRUDE BRENNAN

Bristol, Conn.

Athenaeon Society.

Lovable, excitable, "Gert", the life of Fifth Floor. We believe that "Gert" is the type of the ideal school girl—youthfully slender, attractive, sunny, popular, sweet, courteous, trustful, full of fun, boy-loving and extremely fond of dancing. Oh how she can dance! We must not forget to add that "Gert" is unusually bright, her interests are broad and she does all with characteristic energy. She glories in all sports, rejoices in good times and stands high in all her classes. Love and good wishes, "Gert"!

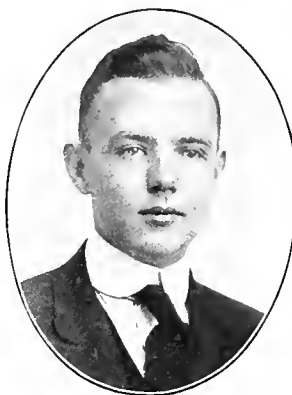
HARRY N. BRENNEN

Carbondale, Pa.

"Podge"

Emersonian Literary Society.

Well, here is old "Podge" back again! He graduated last year, but Mansfield held such an attraction for him that he came back to us to take the post graduate course. Harry is a favorite with his good humor and Irish wit, but that is not all, for he is very industrious and hopes to be a judge in Pittsburgh some day. Hence his interest in the parliamentary procedure of our meetings. We wish you success, "Podge".



HELEN BRISTOL

Gillett, Pa.

This studious, peaceful, true girl hails from Gillett to spend four years of her life with us at M. S. N. S. Very few of us know Helen's heart. Did you ever know her not to have her lessons or not to pass an examination? No, Helen's mind is on her studies. Her favorite subject is "Science". We don't know why, but we know her college days will be filled with success and happiness.

HAROLD BROOKS

Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaeum Society; Chairman of the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Business Manager of the Y. M. C. A. News; Cheer Leader of 1919.

Here's the only fellow that lives at the Normal the year around; all this because he learned K. P. as sergeant in the S. A. T. C. Originality! That is his middle name. As a comedian he has no equal in Mansfield. A prominent Lit. worker, and an inspiring cheerleader. When lost on the sea of love, ask advice of Brooks. He's had experience. Brooks is a good, hard-working fellow, always helping whenever help is needed. These attributes insure success.





MAE I. BRYDEN

Dorranceton, Pa.

Piano; Kindergarten; Athenaeon Society.

Mae, with the optimistic spirit and happy laugh, She is as merry as sunshine itself. If you want a sympathetic friend go to Mae, who is ever ready with a "cheer up." Mae is also a fine musician, her piano playing being artistic and finished. Unconscious of her talents she is unaffected by praise. We wish her future success.

CELIA BULLARD

Mainesburg, Pa.

Lovable, kind and true-hearted Celia. True? Yes, to one, anyway. Like most girls she has a "Hobby", but unlike most girls her "Hobby" is a truck gardner. We always wondered why Celia liked vegetables so much. This light-haired girl always did her studying, but for all that she never forgot that "A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone." Here's to Celia for a bright and happy future.



LILLIAN BURGESS

Olyphant, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Music Supervisor's Course.

Lillian is one of the talkative girls of the class. "She chatters, chatters as she goes." Delighted is she when she can imitate someone and good is she at her trade. Lillian is good-natured, kind-hearted, and is easy to become acquainted with. While at Normal most of her interest is devoted to the art of music. In the future we expect to hear of her supervising music in some public school. Success, Lillian.

JOHN J. BURNS

Miners Mills, Pa.

"Bobby", "Deany"

Athenaeon Society; Dance Committee.

"Bobby" came from the heart of the coal region in the fall of '18. He readily reached the hearts of the boys through his good-naturedness and sunny smile. We all wonder why "Bobby" is always singing "Sweet Emma! na, My Gal". The fair sex are always looking for "Bobby" at noon, and in the evening. There's a reason—he brings them mail from the male. He is happiest when he has a novel in his hand, and by this we think he will surpass the works of his great ancestor, Robert Burns. We wish you oceans of luck.



ELIZABETH BUTTON

Nicholson, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Business Course.

The only time Elizabeth is heard is when she is typewriting, and she, well, we are told she goes at the rate of 2:40. But often her mind wanders, who would think it, to Siberia. We wonder why. But she is a jolly good girl when you know her and we wish her success.

ETHEL CAMPBELL

Waverly, N. Y.

Emersonian Society; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Carontawan.

This black-haired, dark-eyed maiden is our Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Carontawan. She is forever bubbling over with energy. Ever-ready, ever-willing is she to help the school, and the class in every phase of work. The class of '20 will always remember her for Ethel is one of its shining lights, a friend and student in every sense of the word. We are sure success and good luck will be hers.





FRANK CADDEN

Scranton, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

One of our lady-killers who seems to be very popular in North Hall. Although noted not for his great interest in studies, yet he is sometimes seen with a book, but seldom is it open. He believes in the old saying, "You are never young but once, so here goes", and he sure lives up to his motto. He is not noted for being musical, yet he is often heard singing, "Oh, Lois, Be Mine" in a voice almost pathetic. We are all sure he will make a place for himself wherever he may be.

FLORENCE CALHOUN

Galeton, Pa.

Music Supervisor's Course; Athenaeon Society.

Behold the great black eyes and jet black hair of this conscientious and persevering young lassie. Here we find a true M. S. N. S. girl with a great purpose, untiring effort and skill. Just ask Florence "how" to clean a room. We all believe there's a method in her madness. I wonder why she's always talking about some Jay(ke) in her sleep. It was rumored along in the fall that Florence was considering putting up a placard "Sweaters mended here." How did anyone know she could mend sweaters, we wonder?



ALICE CANNON

Mansfield, Pa.

This is Alice, quiet, good-natured Alice. Last year she was one among us living in the dormitory of North Hall but this year the "Cannon" went off and she now lives in the borough of Mansfield some distance from the school upon the hill. Her daily walks make her fresh and bright and thus we behold her with her cheery smile. Here's luck to you, Alice.

MILDRED CARLEY

Ulysses, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Quiet, light haired, peaceable Mildred. Peaceable? Yes, never saw her angry in the two years she has been here. Did we hear some one whisper, "She is charming." Be careful and don't look too pleasant when you go by Roses' store, Mildred. If anyone should happen to ask her which store in Mansfield sells the best shoes, I am sure she would direct them to Roses'. Don't get too "Stearn" in your future.



MABEL CHAFFEE

Pottersville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Silence is golden."

Mabel is one of the quietest girls of the class. Seldom is she heard to speak and when she does her voice is sweet and low, yet very distinct. Mabel's black, curly hair, her small physiognomy and her extreme neatness make her attractive. She has one weakness and that is "primping". A truer friend and a more loyal companion you could not wish to find. Best wishes, Mabel.

ODELL CHAFFEE

Pottersville, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Well, here is "Chaffee." Although he is a little late, as usual he gets there and actually surprises some folks. Unlike most fellows he has no eye for feminine beauty and we sincerely hope he will not stray from this path. He has a way in Model School that we believe the pupils will remember. He is a good student, although he thinks one should be in the open most of the time. Here's to you, "Chaffee", may your life be full of happiness.





GRACE CHURCH

Roulette, Pa.

"Peaches"

Athenaeon Society.

Who is this tall young lady taking her own way in the direction her duties call her, such as senior proctor on second floor? Grace loves a good laugh. "Laugh and grow fat" is her motto. Her calm and rather serious face appears almost austere at times; but it takes little investigation to discover in Grace a very enjoyable companion. As her hopes are to be a school ma'am, may success follow her through life.

JANICE CLARK

Mansfield, Pa.

"Jan"

Oh! what a gal is Jan,
Oh! what a pal is she;
Chum and friend right to the end;
Chuck full of loyalty.
Does she play? Does she dance?
Does she give ("the Clarks") a chance?
Does she? I'll say she does.

Tall and stately is this fair lass. Many talents does she possess, especially in the literary and musical world.



BELLE CLARKSON

Lennoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

"Though the world were e'er so better
Her smile could make it sweeter."

Belle was not with us last year for she was a junior in '18, and so the class of '20 are glad to have her as a member. Her humorous sayings, and her hearty laugh are as a panacea for the "Normal Blues." Belle is a faithful worker, a good student and a good debater, especially on the topic, "Styles Are More Harmful Than Tobacco." We wish you good luck and success, Belle.

GLADYS COBB

Scranton, Pa.

"Cobby"

Athenaeae Society.

"A sunny disposition,
And effervescing glee,
Makes a jolly, joyful maiden,—
Such a maiden now is she."

Gladys graduated last year in elocution and well do we remember her many clever and interesting readings. This year she graduates in Regular Normal and fourth year High. A good student, a true companion, a combination of wit, humor, seriousness and fun, is "Cobby".



AGNES COLLERAN

Jessup, Pa.

Athenaeae Society.

"A sweet disposition and a loving heart."

A slender, light-haired miss is Agnes, ever the same. Never have we seen her quiet, peaceful, good-natured self upset. She takes life calmly, never allowing her pleasures to interfere with her studies nor her studies to interfere with her pleasure. We predict a happy future for you.

HAROLD COLLIER

Williamsport, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

One of our leading actors and a lady-killer with red wavy hair. We wonder how he gets that artistic wave in it. He is always willing to do his part and it may be he will be one of America's leading actors in the near future (????). Although not athletic he is often seen wending his way toward the tennis court with overcoat, gloves, and rubbers. He is also fond of short vacations and seems to be deeply interested in music just at presents because we lately heard he was trying his best to find a "flat". Here's luck, Old Top.





ANNA COLWELL

Susquehanna, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Anna joined our class this year as a full-fledged senior after completing her junior year by taking two spring courses. Anna has fluffy light hair, sparkling eyes, a sweet manner, pleasant ways, and just enough spunk to make you like her. A diligent student, a faithful worker and a good teacher is Anna. We know she will succeed in life.



JANIE COLWELL

Susquehanna, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Another Colwell, yes—and a sister to Anna, but just a trifle different. She came to us a quiet, reserved maiden, and thus she still is. She studies hard, yet is not a grind, for she has time to for other things, too. Never is Janie caught hurrying or lagging, but she moves steadily and easily toward the goal.



HARRY COREY, JR.

Troy, Pa.

"Corey", "Old Man", "Bud"

Emersonian Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Here's "Old Man Corey" from Troy. He says he can manage a "Load-er" two, and we believe it. Corey is always present at gym socials, movie parties and all social affairs. Harry is an active student, somewhat studious, but not to the extent of its doing him any harm. He is chairman of the house committee of the Y. M. C. A. and by his hands the "Y" house is ready for use all the time. We like you, Corey.

LEORA COREY

Troy, Pa.

Athenaeen Society.

Leora is one of the busy members of the Y-D-Wakes who room in Fifth Floor Hospital. Never do you find her idle, if she is not studying she is crocheting, tatting or lending a helping hand to her many true friends. Leora loves to sing and greatly do we enjoy it when her sweet alto voice is blended with the Y-D-Wake Quartette. A gentle manner and a pleasing voice are Leora's.

**MYRTLE CRUES**

Old Forge, Pa.

Athenaeen Society.

"Where is thy learning—hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?
Nay! Nay!!

This is Myrtle, free from care and "happy as the day is long." She enjoys life thoroughly and lives for the dance. Watch her when the music begins. She is generous, kind, loving, sweet, and a friend to everyone. Hosts of friends are hers. May luck go with this neat, black-haired maiden from Old Forge.

MYRTLE DARROW

Granville Summit, Pa.

Athenaeen Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

"She's sweet of disposition,
She's loving, true and kind,
She's full of true affection,
She cannot be defined."

This is Myrtle Darrow. One of the best beloved of the class, always willing, always ready to help in every kind of work, whether social or literary. Competent, dependable and efficient is she.





LUCILE DAVIES

Scranton, Pa.

"Cile", "Dolittle"

Often seen doing the light fantastic around the gym, tripping down the corridor and recognized by her merry giggle. We can't imagine our little "Cile" as a dignified school marm.

"But still the wonder grows
How one small head can carry all she knows."

RUTH DAVIES

Blossburg, Pa.

Commercial Course.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Ruth's activities suggest to us these words, for you should see at what rate she typewrites. She can even beat the Erie! Oh, say, did you ever notice her regulation navy middie and tie? Just ask her where she got them and I bet she'll exclaim, "Oh, 'Jim'(eny)!" Such fun to tease her about it, or ask her why she likes the West! Responsible and genial, a bit distant and cold at first, but she thaws. Best of luck to you.



MILDRED DAVIS

LeRaysville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

No, Mildred never has much to do when she can find a book to read. She even reads before breakfast. We can always tell when she is in the hall as she is always singing and appears happy and contented at all times. She is good to look at, isn't she? Likeable, lively, and full of fun. Success to her is our true wish.

JAMES DEMPSEY

Olyphant, Pa.

"Demy", "Pack"

Athenaeon Society; Varsity Basketball.

You would naturally think that this lad was a prize fighter, but you are mistaken for it is "Demy", our ever-present "Demy", who is so fond of gym socials and a back seat in the movies. "Demy" is full of fun and is always ready for a good rough game of basketball, or a boxing match in somebody's room. He is well-liked by all in M. S. N. S. and we are glad to hear he is going to some higher school next year.

**CHARLOTTE DEPEW**

Jermyn, Pa.

"Charlie"

Athenaeon Society.

"Charlie" of the brown eyes that invite friendships and flash out warnings to Model School offenders. Her associates know what that pensive look means—it comes when her thoughts are with the co-ed school known as the Wyoming "Sem". "Charlie" is just a dynamo of school spirit, she occupies the front bench in the bleachers and yells forth her enthusiasm. Did you ever stand next to her at a song service? You'd be surprised at the notes that issue from her voice box. In conclusion we might say that "Charlie" is a good student, and has lots of pep. She has heaps of friends, too, who will not forget her.

DOROTHEA DILLS

Duryea, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Dills, the generous! She never was known to possess a selfish streak! She'd give you the last cent she had, the last stamp, the last of anything she possessed. Spreads are her delight and the delight of her lucky friends. Full of wit is "Dot", happy and jolly as the day is long. She is Comic Editor and she has worked hard and faithfully for this book. (Believe it or not, this very moment in she came, bearing a huge dish of pink ice cream.) "Dills"! "Dills"! Here's to her!





ESTHER DOBSON

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Esther, the name signifies "good fortune", and we indeed, count it our good fortune to be the classmates of this black-haired, flashing-eyed girl. Jolly and fun-loving is she—usually; but she has a temper, and woe to the erring youngster who inflames her wrath. Standing high in her classes she is one of our best students, and her ability to prove her point in Arithmetic and Grammar fairly astound us. But withal she finds time to be a good friend, ever-ready to assist anyone in any way she can. Our best wishes go with her.

RUTH DOTTER

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Rufus"

Emersonian Society; Carontawan Board.

Ruth is the kind who brings sunshine into the lives of others and spills some on herself. Her sunny disposition, unassuming manner and quiet courtesy have brought her a host of friends. She neither laughs, nor smiles, nor grins—she "giggles", and so does every one near her, for that giggle is contagious. Nevertheless, we must not forget to mention Ruth's high scholastic ability and standing, for she is an all-around good girl.



BLANCHE DOUGHERTY

Old Forge Pa.

"Doc"

Athenaeum Society; Cheer Leader.

This is "Doc". She could reveal such escapades as would make your hair stand on end and your blood run cold. Probably many a mysterious Normal act lies protected by the bones of her cranium and will come to light when the said Blanche Reta Dougherty's name is added to the Alumni roll. "Doc" doesn't tell all she knows. She has an excessive amount of "pep" that isn't fully appreciated by some of the inmates of "The University." We like you "Doc", for your kindness and good fellowship. Heaps of luck to you.

MARGARET DOUGLAS

Hector, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

She seems a quiet maiden, but then appearances are often deceiving. She never allows her good times to interfere with her work as she devotes a great deal of time to her lessons. Because of her willingness to work and her many fine abilities, we know she will succeed, and wish her all the good luck possible.



ALICE DUNNIGAN

Avoca, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Here we see Fifth Floor's "Alice of Wonderland". Such she is, for where else could a girl with such snappy eyes and mischievous smile, have hailed from? But Alice, please don't talk so loud when you are about to enter the elevator; for we remember the day you proudly strutted into the "el" and cried "Faculty first!"—then to your surprise and despair you looked around only to behold Miss Atwater coming in behind you. But we are glad to state, her forgiving smile soon revived you. Best wishes for you, our "Alice of Wonderland."

VERONICA A. DWYER

Morris Run, Pa.

"Vera"

Emersonian Literary Society.

"Vera" is a true bunch of sweetness and good humor with an Irish wit that can dispel the darkest, blackest cloud of gloom. She brightens the way with her fun and laughter, and with her disposition—amiable, cheerful, delightful and pleasure-loving. A dependable sort of person is "Vera" with poise and capacity for carrying much responsibility. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand, and will be remembered as a loyal friend and a diverting companion. Our love and good wishes, Veronica!





BESSIE EVANS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaeum Society.

Bessie is a slender maid of medium height, with a fair complexion, grey-brown eyes and auburn hair. At lessons she is sober and studious, but is quite ready for a good time when the opportunity presents itself, in spite of her manner of quiet reserve which fits well on the shoulders of a proctor, as on those of a student teacher. She always loans a helping hand when called upon and is quite a model of efficiency. Bessie aspires to be a good violinist as well as a good teacher, and with her love of music, ready sympathy and unwavering endeavor, we are sure she will succeed in a large measure.

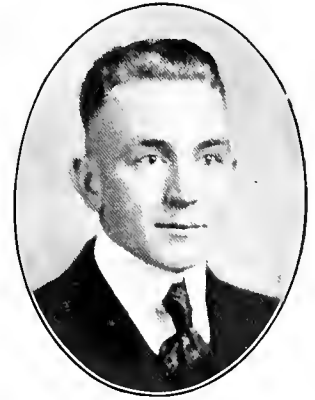
WALTER J. EVERETT

Luzerne, Pa.

"Whitey"

Athenaeum Society; Dance Committee; Varsity Football, 1917-1919.

Walt left us after the football in 1917 and after serving eighteen months with Uncle Sam at Kelly Field, Texas, came back to us this year and starred on our football team. He has one of those "I don't care" smiles that keeps the girls guessing. He is one of those easy-going fellows who wouldn't hurt your feelings for the world. Walt is preparing to enter the business world and we are sure he will be a success.



EDWARD FALLON

Olyphant, Pa.

"Hoot"

Emersonian Society; Scrub Football; College Prep.

Edward, who came to our midst a few weeks late, soon became very popular among the male sex, but seemed at first to be shy of the opposite sex. He soon changed this opinion, though. We wonder what the boys mean when they say, "Came for Sugar, Hoot?" If he shows the same pluck and perseverance in future life as he did on the gridiron we are sure he'll succeed. Good luck to you, Ed!

REGINA FLANAGAN

Galeton, Pa.

"Jean"

Emersonian Society; Vice President of Emersonian Society; Assistant Literary Editor.

"Jean" is an odd combination of wit and seriousness; very pretty she is and she cares not a rap—it isn't prettiness that counts in this world, she insists, it's personality. Dance? Oh, reader, you've said it! Act? A little genius! Sweet and happy is "Jean" as the day is long. She is liked for her frankness and honesty; liked by boys, yet she remains loyal to "Scoop." A true pal is "Jean." A mass of fluffy hair, blue eyes that laugh and sparkle, a winsome, happy mouth, white and pink cheeks. Troubles never trouble "Jean" because she won't let them. Here's to her!



ANN FOLEY

Scranton, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Here's an Irish study in black hair, fair skin, and blue eyes. Ann has a very quiet and dignified air most of the time and considering this and those "Angel Eyes" we can't quite figure out how Ann can be connected with so many escapades. Ann enjoys Normal life, but says she longs for home at times. We wonder why! She can dance, sing, and generally enjoy herself and also she is a good student. So we all know Ann will gain success and be happy.

CLIFFORD FOOTE

Sabinsville, Pa.

"Com", "Cliff"

Athenaeon Society; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

"Cliff" is one of the most studious fellows in the class, desirous to learn, and shining in Virgil. Senior D awing and Advanced Rhetoric are his favorites (?). Being treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. he shows his ability to handle money. Girls are the least of his troubles and he would much rather go to the movies alone just "to get the good out of them." "Com" aspires to be an artist and violinist. Happiness and success be yours!





MARGARET FOX

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Fatty", "Fox"

Athenaeon Society.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is Margaret's motto. She makes Fifth Floor merry with her bright and happy smile, and her unchanging disposition. "She's got the face of an angel, but you'd be surprised." Marg. is a lover of out-door sports, dancing, and especially of French. She has fully decided to teach in her old home town, but fate decrees that she will go to Cuba to make her future home. Here's wishing her happiness.

ALBERT GALUARDI

Peckville, Pa.

"Kouch", "Gal"

Emersonian Society; Varsity Baseball; Scrub Football; Basketball.

Fresh from Peckville he came to us, and we fully believe that when he leaves he will return to the place of his youth, there to instruct the children in the mysteries of the classroom. And a good professor he will make, too. Although he shows latent possibilities of fame as a "woman killer," he would rather seek his fame on the football field, or diamond. Few are the days that "Yea! Galuardi!" cannot be heard re-echoing either through the halls or across the athletic field. Here's luck to you, "Gal", from all your classmates.



CORA GENUNG

White Haven, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

This little, black-eyed girl blew in last year and soon became well-known and liked for her sunny good-natured disposition. Her merry laugh rings out at the most unexpected times. She is a girl who is always having a good time. She is very fond of rocks, especially "Turocks", and her favorite pastime is either playing bench tennis or feeding the boys sugar. She is a jolly, good sport and we wish her luck.

LEON GILBERT

Estella, Pa.

Orchestra; Athenaeon Society.

Leon is one of the great triumvirate of Second Floor. He was in our great S. A. T. C. and although he no longer desires to become an officer, still he admires a "Major". We expect that when he leaves us he will go out as a teacher. He possesses the qualities of a good teacher, being strong enough to make an excellent disciplinarian and having a thorough knowledge of his subjects. We all wish you success in your noble work.

**CASPER GILLETTE**

Mansfield, Pa

"Cap"

Athenaeon Society.

One of our brilliant students, who always has an answer to any question, no matter how absurd. A great favorite among the boys and girls and lives for the enjoyment of life. He is not an athlete but as an entertainer he sure can deliver the goods. If he has to work as hard in the future as he studies his lessons, he ought to live to be a real old gentleman. But, cheer up, "Cap", it may not all be so and we all wish you success.

CATHARINE F. GOLDEN

Friendsville, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Fair of face, friendly, quiet and good, this is Catharine. Does she study? Oh yes, of course. She is fond of books and is a very good student. "Kay" enjoys dancing, music and all out-door sports. A most desirable and entertaining companion is she. Agreeable, pleasant and amiable and we know that the world will be a better place for her presence in it. Happy days and good wishes, Catharine.





LOUISE GOODALL

Mansfield, Pa.

Elocution.

Louise is our jolly, hustling member from "down town". She is always bubbling over with an enthusiasm which is very contagious. Louise is accomplishing wonders in the Elocution work and also in her music. When she reads for us we all thoroughly enjoy it and wait impatiently for more. Did you ever see this girl when she didn't have a friendly smile and greeting? We all like you, Louise, and we know that your highest ambitions will be realized.

RUTH GRACE

Towanda, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Carefree and light-hearted is Ruth. Nothing ever worries her, except when she is trying to discover a means by which she can entertain two or more of her numerous admirers—all at once. A good time is more to her liking than all the lessons in the world. She could dance all night, and then some more. Generous, amiable and a loyal friend. We like her.



NATHAN HALL

Burlington, Pa.

"Nat"

Athenaeon Society; Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Carontawan Board.

Nathan is a trust-worthy, generous, kind, earnest, active, and good all-around fellow. Burlington has sent us quite a few students but none can surpass Nathan. He knows Physics, too, at least to the extent that he conducts a class in "Lab". "Nat" is second vice president of the Athenaeon Society and he is a builder of the organization. We know Nathan will be successful in anything he does in life because of his "I will."

BAYARD L. HAMMOND

Elkland, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Bayard is a changeable fellow and does not believe in showing partiality to any particular girl, at least that is the impression we receive when we see him so often with a new one. He is also different from many of us in that he has chosen his vocation. His desire is to become a commercial business man. In this way he will be able to see much of the world, and especially South America. This may account for his taking Spanish, although his purpose seemed different last year.

**HELEN HARKINS**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Hawks", "Square Root"

Athenaeon Society.

Original? Yes, even to her laugh. Some people begin at the bottom of the scale, but "Hawks" maintains a high pitch throughout her laughter. Sometimes she fancies about in colonial costume and again she might assume the role of a three-year-old. Many a wild escapade owed its origin to Room 549, but its demise usually took place in Student Council meetings where sentence was passed upon "Hawks" and her associates. This red-blooded, typical Normalite's first day at Model was marked by a funny incident. Some one has said that "She views the world thru' rosy spectacles."

**MARIE HARKINS**

Peckville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Is there anyone who doesn't know Marie? Let us introduce her. She is a typical Irish lass with jet black hair, fair skin and blue eyes. Just hear her talk for a few seconds and you will soon discover what is said is true for she has the genuine Irish brogue. Marie is quiet, but when once you know her, she is an ideal companion. May happiness and luck be yours.





CORA BELLE HARLAN

Alba, Pa.

Here's Cora Belle, the lover of violin music, not that she's a musician herself, but her (?) plays the violin, so that's the reason. She is the kind that always knows her lessons but the outside world never knows when she gets them. Quiet, reserved and hard to get acquainted with is she, but when once you know her she's a true blue friend.

ANN HASTINGS

Olyphant, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Allow us to present "Ann". Our heads are in a whirl. We cannot command a sufficient flow of adjectives to give you a fair idea of her. Suffice it to say that she is one of the most trust-worthy, amiable, and likeable creatures that ever crossed the threshold of this institution. Ann can see a joke without the aid of a microscope and her low chuckle of delight has a magnetic influence upon its hearers. Ann came to M. S. N. S. three years ago and formally made her debut with her famous poem "Down the Lehigh Valley." You have our best wishes for the future, 'n then some, Ann.



BERTHA HEATH

Wysox, Pa.

Emersonian Litertry Society.

This is one of the calmest, least upsettable dispositions in the class. Nothing every bothers her. She takes troubles in as matter of fact way as she takes the happier things of life. Until you have known her for a long time Bertha will not disclose her real self, but once you know her and she finds you a favorable individual you have a friend for life. She eats work, this part of life is a joy to her. May the sunny side of life always turn its face your way, Bertha, is the wish of the class.

ALTA HEYD**Morris, Pa.****Athenaeon Society.**

Jolly, fun-loving, good-natured is Alta. Alta with the red cheeks and black hair. She comes from the town of Morris, bringing sunshine and gladness with her. Her ambition is to teach two years, and then become a nurse. We predict success for her, for her sympathy and kindness are evenly balanced for that vocation. A good student is she.

**RUTH HEYD****Morris, Pa.****Athenaeon Society.**

Ruth came to Mansfield when our class was young and fresh. Four years has she spent in the dormitory of North Hall, drinking from learning's fountain. Her cup is nearly full for she has made use of every moment doing something worth while. A conscientious student is she. A favorite subject is Latin and she knows each lesson thoroughly.

FREDERICK HITCHCOCK**Knoxville, Pa.****"Fredy", "Hitchy"**

Here is another fellow whose favorite pastime is "studying" (????). Although not known as being overly ambitious he is always there when it comes to eating. He is more fond of his pipe than of the girls "Hitchy" says, "if you want to show me a good time just give me my pipe." If you were to look this old world over there would only be one "Hitchy" for our class. Here's luck, Old Top, and may you never be in need of it.





LIDA HOMET

Wyalusing, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Carontawan Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Hommet" is a "live wire" of the class. Every inch of her is filled with enthusiasm and she is always doing something. She takes an active part in Y. W. C. A. work, in Literary Society and last but not least in helping her class make the Carontawan a success by getting the seniors to have their pictures taken. She likes to sew, and once we thought she would leave our class and take the Domestic Science course, but we are glad she didn't for we are proud to claim her as a member.

FLORENCE HONEYWELL

Luzerne, Pa.

"Jim"

Athenaeon Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Something suggestive in the name? Well, we'll say there is. As fresh and sweet and wholesome as the sweetest honey you ever ate, is this fair-haired maiden from Fifth Floor. Calm, dignified, lovable Flo always says the right thing in the right place and is the first resort of all maidens needing advice. But witness her spirit at a ball game, her love of all good times and you say here is an all-round girl. She is an elocution student of first rank and is fond of plays (especially "play practice"). Florence says the stage is her career and we have no doubt of her ability. Our best wishes to you, "Jim".



EVELYN E. HOWE

Mansfield, Pa.

This is Evelyn, our little kindergartner with fluffy hair and eyes of blue. Evelyn has seemingly very quiet ways but "like the water still, she's very deep", and to her closer and dearest friends she is found to be very mischievous and is right at home in the kindergarten circle. We hear that Evelyn is the star soloist in song class for her "Hurrah! Turrah!" may easily distinguished above all others. We are sure that this demure little lass will meet with great success in her career. Here's our best wishes Evelyn.

BEVA HUBBARD

Scranton, Pa.

"Hubby"

Emersonian Literary Society.

This demure maiden is not the least demure. This picture is most deceiving. Those brown eyes are wicked, kind reader, they can snap and sparkle and they quite often do. They do not match her voice at all, for that is slow, quiet, and deliberate. We think that Beva is wise in the lore of Cupid, tho' not often do we get the opportunity to convince her. Good-hearted she is, and very optimistic, she loves children, better than a business course by a great deal. Many are those letters which the mail brings her; big fat ones, just bulging with we can only guess what—Beva will not tell. Well, here is to her.

**PETER HUBIAK**

Mayfield, Pa.

"Pete"

Varsity Football; Athenaeon Society.

This light-haired boy comes from Mayfield where two others of our class saw their opportunity and came to join us. Pete is everything but a "sissy". He showed us his real make-up on the football team. He says that in a few years he will be one of those who have seen some of the world as he intends to go to the Philippine Islands. There is no wonder at this for Pete always was sort of wild in his days at M. S. N. S. Pete is well-liked by all of us and we wish him good luck in the future.

CELIA HUGHES

Tioga, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Celia is a very quiet, demure little lady, never talks very much and is rather dignified, which some of us have found out when she says, "Lights Out!" She does not believe in bothering with the fellows while at Normal School. We wonder why? Perhaps her thoughts are elsewhere. We can truly say that Celia is a splendid worker and a true friend, altho she is an excellent squelcher, yet we love her for it.





HELEN HUGHES

Tioga, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Elocution; Music Supervisor's Course.

Behold Helen, the mischief maker of the Third Floor. One of her chief delights is to "elocute" and it delights us as much to listen to her. When you see Helen start any place, you can make up your mind that if there is not anything exciting going on, when she gets there there soon will be. We will all recommend her as a sure cure for the blues. Back of this fun-loving spirit, live high and beautiful ideas and the spirit of a true friend, for Helen is liked by all. We know she will have success without our wishing it for her.

IONA HUNT

Troy, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Iona's home town is Troy, but her knowledge of other places is very broad. She knows about the east, the far west and dear knows where else. She is always interested in every topic of the day and can always express some opinion on the subject. Iona is an ambitious and industrious student and we wish her luck in her chosen line of work.



MILDRED HURLEY

Canton, Pa.

"Mil"

Emersonian Society; President of Emersonian Literary Society; Vice President of Senior Class.

From a little town in the hart of Pennsylvania Hills she comes, and she seems to bring with her an atmosphere of sweet wholesomeness and happiness. Faithful, staunch and steadfast is "Mil", a true pal, fun-loving, yet possessed of a dignity all her own. "Mill's" eyes—blue they are, fringed with lashes that are the despair of many a feminine heart (and otherwise), eyes that snap with merriment, steel with disapproval, yet cloud with sympathy. She loves to dance, she has brains, she has school spirit enough for three. She's surely "an all-'round M. N. S. girl."

RUTH HUSTED

Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Who is this young lass with the attractive dark hair and dancing blue eyes? Why, Ruth Husted. A girl with many accomplishments, well up in avoirdupois, but well-balanced, I assure you. What?

She can dance, she can sing,
She can do most anything;
A friend no truer made
Than this bewitching maid.
As an athlete she is right there,
And as a chauffeur far more than fair.
Oh, the clouds of life unfurl
In the presence of this all-around girl.



ELIZABETH IRWIN

Crooked Creek, Pa.

Good-natured, smiling Elizabeth. Studious? Yes, very much so and she always has her lessons. She always has a good time though, too. We all like her both for her own sweet self and the boxes of chocolates which she frequently receives and shares so liberally. She has deep interests in Blossburg. Inquire of Elizabeth Irwin for the reason.

GRACE JAMES

Taylor, Pa.

"Jimmie"

Allow us to introduce to you Miss Grace James, alias "Jimmie", of Taylor, Pa. Now close your eyes, dear reader, and imagine a girl some five feet six in height, eyes pale blue and hair of brown. "Jimmie" counts ten before she speaks but her decisions are final and usually show good judgment. She is a participant in many of the pranks of North Hall, appreciates a good joke and is kind and sympathetic by nature. "Jimmie" is the official alarm clock for Third Floor residents and if it were not for her "Are you going to get up this morning, kids?" many a girl would be minus her cereal and coffee. May good fortune be yours in all your undertakings, "Jimmie".





MORGAN JAMES

Mansfield, Pa.

"Loppy"

Emersonian Society.

"Loppy" transferred his affections from last year's class to this year's. At least he says that; but we strongly suspect there is one in particular of our number that turned his head. However it came about, we are glad to have him with us as he is a true sport under all conditions. Here's to your success, Morgan.

MYRA JAMESON

Newport, N. H.

"Jane"

Does she remind you of that saying, "Corn fed, city broke, two bits and a dollar down"? Not so, say we, who have heard her babble about Albany, Boston, and the newest modes in decollete gowns. We thought at first that her peculiarity of speech was assumed but when "Jane" endeavored to "parlez vous" after our fashion we willingly relented and as a result she still drops her r's in her charming New England way. You have just got to love her—her blue eyes, fluffy hair, winning personality, "and that ain't all." We envy you, lucky one, when we see those endearing phrases flowing from her gifted pen. We can give her a "recommend" as a culinary artist, student and booster of the "Keystone State."



SAMUEL JOHNS

Parsons, Pa.

"Sam"

Emersonian Society.

The Old Normal proved irresistible to Sam, or so he told us, but we strongly suspect that the shining eyes and bright smile of a certain girl lured Sam back again. Sam did not come back until the middle of the winter term, but was welcome even though he was late. He has not lost his talent for dramatics; he had not been back twenty-four hours before he was hard at work in the "Minstrels". Sam is willing to lend a hand to every one and is sure to make a success of anything he undertakes. Good luck, Sam.

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON

Laceyville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

We have learned that disposition is one of the most vital factors in human life and that a pleasant disposition is a gift of high value. This gift in a large measure does our Genevieve possess. Always friendly, agreeable and obliging, a shark in Senior Grammar and an artist in Drawing. Genevieve lives chiefly for vacations, for—"There's a Reason."



HARRIET JOHNSON

Laceyville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

We are all so industrious as Harriett, this old world would fairly hum. Although she's no book worm, still she attends to her studying. Now and then we Fifth Floor girls realize that something in the line of "mail" has come for Harriet, because she can't conceal her joy from us. We're told that he's a "Parker", and we wonder, is it automobiles or what? Oh, fair one, tell us, what does he park?

ETHEL D. JONES

Throop, Pa.

"Duke"

Athenaeon Society; President of Student Government Association.

Who once thought when Ethel came to this school that her last year here would be spent in helping each girl to feel her responsibility. We all admire her genuine friendliness, her tact in dealing with all situations and most of all for her real self. "Duke" is not always Miss Jones, for when the right time and right place present themselves for a good time she is right there with her hearty laugh and sparkling eyes. Competent, energetic and thoughtful is "Ethel" in all she undertakes and we are sure that she will succeed in life.





HELEN JONES

Blossburg, Pa.

Regular Normal Course; Commercial Course; Carontawan Board; Athenaeon Society.

A combination of dimples and fun, smiles and some times giggles is Helen. She is a happy-go-lucky sort of person sometimes and then again she is quite sincere and earnest. Talking seems to be her chief delight for she can talk from morning until night and never get tired. She can also debate when it comes to the "summing up" and the strongest points are to be enforced. Helen has chosen her "Lott" so here's luck and happiness in years to come.

LOIS JONES

Forest City, Pa.

"Sis"

Athenaeon Society.

"Independent, That's me all over."

Behold her, this dearly beloved member of our class. Lois, of the creamy complexion and soft dark hair. Lois is admired by all and sincerely loved by her friends. She is like an invigorating breeze, she is chuck full of "pep" and "go". Lois likes all sorts of out-door sports, especially hopping bob-sleighs. She has certainly made things interesting for the young men of this institution during her stay here. Just at present she has captivated the heart of our wild Irishman—Frank. Good luck to you Lois, best of pals and truest of friends.



HAROLD H. JONSON

Towanda, Pa.

"Babe"

Emersonian Society.

Harold was here in 1917, but Uncle Sam called him so he was not able to come back and graduate until this year, and we are proud to have him in our class. "Babe" saw service on the battleships "Georgia" and "Utah" and also saw active service on convoys and transports. He was in the navy a little more than two years when the armistice was signed and then he came to Mansfield. "Babe" is a fine fellow and just the kind we like for a classmate. Happiness and prosperity, "Babe"!

GUSSIE JUPENLAZ**Mansfield, Pa.**

Gussie lives in the borough of Mansfield, but every morning comes around to get her full share of M. S. N. S. knowledge, and that she receives, for she is a bright and energetic student. We always will remember Gussie as a quick, straight-forward, smiling, good-natured lass. Her friends can point out a mischievous twinkle in her sparkling eyes, which tell us of her fun-loving nature which bursts forth on the slightest pretext. May your future be as happy as your own sweet self, Gussie.

**ELIZABETH KANE****Arnot, Pa.****"Bets"**

This damsel is tall and slender, she has a piquant face, brown eyes, with beautiful lashes, those eyes have been the undoing of many an unfortunate youth, so we gather, but Cupid's arrows have never wrought serious damage where Elizabeth is concerned. One of her trials is the behavior of her brother, the editor of this book, by the way. She stands in no awe of this individual, and bosses him accordingly. She loves to dance, and she has an odd little way of expressing her ideas which is very characteristic and charming. Here's success, "Bets"!

JOHN KANE**Arnot, Pa.****"Johnny", "Jack"**

Emersonian Society.

Wildly we wondered—"Whom shall we have for 'Editor-in-Chief' of Carontawan 3?" We spied Johnny—and his fate was settled and the success of our book insured. We'll describe him briefly: tall, rather good-looking, curls to break a maiden's heart. He was a member of the class of '18, but heard Uncle Sam calling him. He was in the service a year and a half. U. S. for "Johnny" every time. Quiet, business-like, yet he likes a good time as well as any of us. John has proved himself an untiring enthusiastic Editor-in-Chief. We like and respect him.





WILLIS KASMERSKI

Peckville, Pa.

"Khaki", "Bill"

Athenaeon Society; Scrub Football.

Here we behold Willis, better known as "Khaki" or "Bill". He is sport-loving, studious, and is always ready to help you when you need him. We can never forget that broad smile which brightens his whole face and gives him his jolly appearance which we have always been so fond of. Next year we will hear of Bill in Lafayette College where some others of his classmates intend to go. Bill has had wonderful success here, and we know he'll continue to have, in his career.

GRACE KELLY

Coudersport, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Quiet, reserved and a bit aloof is this demure maiden. But when you get to know her, you discover that she's fond of a good time, too. Can you imagine Grace thrashing her Model School youngsters? She did one day, and so effectively that the whole grade acquired "rulers instead of a spine." The tranquil stream of her generally sweet disposition is occasionally violently agitated by a sudden outburst of fiery temper. But the storm always passes as swiftly as it comes. Here's luck, Grace.



STILLMAN KENDRICK

Wellsboro, Pa.

Here he is, right from the town of Wellsboro, and what a boy. A very studious fellow, and bright. Why, it shows on his face at all times of the day. He is one of those fellows one has to look up to. But in the classroom he sure is a "whiz". It has been said he even studies at night, but we think there are others who could profit by that also. Here's to you, Old Man.

We'll remember you when far, far off.

The woodchucks die with the whooping
cough.

JOSEPH KERNAN

Westfie'd, Pa.

"Joe"

Emersonian Society.

Here's the student with the unlimited vocabulary. He likes to talk, but his greatest delight is in arguing. Joe will lay aside almost any business of pleasure for the sake of convincing some one that he is right. He is good-hearted, generous, and well-liked by all who know him. If we could look into the future, we would probably see "Joe" a successful lawyer in some Western city. May success always follow you!

**IRENE KNOLL**

Nanticoke, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Her eyes are worth a million," or, as someone remarked: "She's got eyes like Theda Bara." Irene is quiet and it is very difficult to make her acquaintance, but when she makes a friend, you are always sure of having her. We have often wondered why she walked along with that longing look, but "we live to learn," since the postman brings those letters and candy from Tony. In the wee hours of night, Irene delights in getting the Juniors in Room 510½, and relating stories that make their blood creep and their hair stand on end, so that they fear to return to their rooms. No matter, Irene, you're the pride of our hearts.

CHARLES KROTZER

Throop, Pa.

"Congo", "Mose", "Chito"

Athenaeon Society.

The "full-of-pep kid", that's him. Not very good at his studies. Never had a mark below 90. Bright as the stars. But for good looks. Oh, Boy! Leave that for Charles. Always talking. As for popularity with the girls, he has the first place. And talk about a "Jazz Baby"! Hence his remark, "I'm too good for this place." Trouble with him was he could not eat much. But, oh, how he mourned the death of Bill Love. Here's luck, Old Top.





CLIFFORD A. LANE

Towanda, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Everybody loves black curls, especially if they are firmly attached and belong to a man. "Cliff" has black curls. Consequently everybody loves him. Tho' "Cliff" (one of his girls calls him "Cliff"; another Clifford) is not a dude nor a swell, he dresses well. He insists on the original, Mavis Talcum Powder, for instance. Like most seniors, he is planning his future. He is thinking strongly of going into partnership with a Carpenter to learn the trade.

LEO LAVIN

Olyphant, Pa.

"Shorty", "Little Man"

Athenaeon Society; Scrub Football.

He is little, but, oh, boy! Have you ever seen him when he is not on the go? And he can tackle; what do you say, Varsity men? Leo makes a wonderful nurse. If you don't believe it ask the fellows on Fourth. His ability to keep a wild bunch quiet is one of his best qualities. Does he care for the fair sex? "You said it." He admires them all, yet has no favorite. His great delight is in dancing with the tall girls. Luck, Leo!



GRACE LAYMAN

Wyalusing, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Here's to you, Grace, our quiet, earnest, reliable lass from the country, renowned Wyalusing. Willing, kind-hearted and a very obliging person is she. Grace loves domestic work and if you wish anything neatly and well-done call on her. She likes to make everyone happy and content. She tries to practice what she preaches. Her motto being, "Try not to be late but early." Success will be hers.

LEE LEARN

Farmington, Pa.

"Pete"

Lee finished his junior year in '17, served one term, in the S. A. T. C., and entered our class at the beginning of the winter term. He has light hair, blue eyes—but, Pete, we will not tell the rest. He does not want to start anything, but when something is started, he is always ready for a good time. We do not know whether he is studious or not, for we never see him study,—he has his lessons, however. The class is proud of you, Lee!

**KATHRYN LEONARD**

Blossburg, Pa.

"A rare compound of duty, frolic and fun." This tall, sweet, loving, apparently dignified maiden comes from Blossburg every morning to spend the day with us. Conscientious and earnest is she about her work, and a good student, but when work is over "Kay" is free and ready for fun. Dancing is her chief delight and how she can dance. Because of her many fine qualities we know that she will succeed.

IRENE LERSCH

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Rene"

Athenaeum Society; Kindergarten.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

This is "Rene" of the mystic dark eyes and wonderful smile. "Rene" is a quaint little maid, you would think she had just stepped out of a story book. She is our ideal of a "Dream Girl." When you look at her you can picture her in a little "bung" with roses all around its shady perch—and couldn't "Rene" make some man happy. She has a calm appearance, but those black eyes can snap. We know that she will be successful and happy. Love to you, our "Rene".





JOHN J. LEHMAN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Jack"

Athenaeon Society; Varsity Baseball; College Preparatory; Music Department.

"The glass of fashion, the mold of form, the observed of all observers."

Th's is Jack. Life is all it should be to him for he is always looking for adventure and finding it. Not until he had travelled in forty-three different states did he find the "Great Adventure", in which he finds an ever constant companion. But Jack does not spend all his time thusly for he may be seen taking part in all kinds of sports, from the gun on his shoulder to the tennis racquet in his hand. Here's to you, Jack!

MARGARET LEMBERGER

Elmira, N. Y.

Athenaeon Literary Society.

A very demure little miss is Marge with large, trusting, dark brown eyes, lighting up with amused twinkles when the mail arrives, bearing with it tissue-laden treasures from "some one" in the home town. Any time "Marge" can be counted upon to impart her knowledge to her teachers and she has been the loving, and appreciated guide of her fellow students. Here's to our dear friend and class-mate "Dutch". May she always be as well beloved.



LELA LINDSLEY

Athens, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Student Council.

Picture a girl not very short, not very thin, with an abundance of golden hair and snappy black eyes, winsome and happy, and that is Lela. She is generally free from care and worry and delights in knowing her lessons, especially Virgil. She likes to sing and dance. Her letters tied with blue ribbon tell us a story which accounts for her frequent visits home when the weather is fine. Lots of friends are hers.

CHARLOTTE LODER

Clarks Green, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Buster" with the reddish tinge to her hair and the sparkling brown eyes which probably accounts for the great abundance of pep and energy she possesses. She loves to talk and you always know when "Buster" is around for her tongue wig-wags "a mile a minute", but we enjoy it for she keeps us from getting lonesome. She's not particularly fond of Agriculture, although she likes "Buds". Oceans of friends are hers.



OLIVE LONGSTREET

Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

And who is this dame, so tall and fair,
With expressive eyes, and hair of brown;
Such a stately walk and a queenly air,
Her sweet winning ways, why, never a frown.

A complexion like peaches and cream,
And features also superfine;
While in social and home-life she's like a dream,
Dainty, demure, divine.

INA MAE LOTT

Orwell, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

The girl of the class who does not believe in hard work or in taking brain subjects such as Latin. Call on Ina Mae any time a day and you never find her studying unless it is examination time and then she puts out the sign "Engaged". We like Ina Mae for she is as jolly as the day is long and always ready for a good time. Black eyes, black hair, dimples and story books are her chief characteristics.





LEIGH LOTT

Meshoppen, Pa.

Class Orator; General Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; President of Athenaeon Society; Carontawan Board.

Leigh is the fellow we all go to when we feel the need of encouragement. And so we shall always remember him as our friend and helper. He has not only helped the students, but he has also been of great value to the school. Much credit is due him in helping to make the "Y" what it is and what we expect it to be. Leigh is not a very noisy fellow, but when he sings "Oh, Helen", he puts the spirit right in it. We are looking forward to a happy future for him.

FEDA LUDLAM

Knoxville, Pa.

"Teddy"

Emersonian Society.

Behold our Feda, clear cut, peppy and utterly irresistible. It is a joy to see her walk—this dainty, graceful, chic, svelte little French maid—curly hair where the sunbeams linger, pink and white complexion and the happiest laugh in the world. Added to this, she is generous, kind hearted, and true, standing high in her classes without any apparent effort. She is very democratic and has a noticeable regard for "Freeman". Here's to you, Feda, we like you.



THELMA LUTES

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Regular Normal Course; Elocution Course; Athenaeon Society; Student Council.

Thelma with bright, shining eyes, sweet smiles and prominent dimples is a friend to everyone and a truer, dearer friend you would not wish to find in M. S. N. S. She takes an active part in all school activities. She can "elocute", draw and lots of other things, too, even perform the duties of a proctor in the most pleasing way. A good student, and a faithful worker is she. Thelma's ability and earnestness predict a vantage which will be most successful.

EVA LUTZ

Scranton, Pa.

"Eva Darling"

Athenaeon Society.

Here we have Eva, ambitious, clever and talkative. Red is her hair and sharp is her temper. Anxiously we await her going to the serving room, although she is sometimes late. For Eva is ambitious. Eva's melodious voice can be heard warbling in the corridor at any time. With her loud laughter and voice she keeps the proctors always on the job. Here is wishing you all the luck in the world, in your life work.



FLORENCE MARQUART

Lloyd, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Florence came to us this year from Lock Haven. She lives down town and thus is quite new to us. We know that she is tall, quiet, reserved and possesses all the dignity you can imagine. She is a good student, and a good model school teacher. She knows the way to handle the little wrigglers. She has the best wishes of the class of '20.

NELLIE MAJOR

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

A plump little maid of less than medium height, with soft grey eyes, brown hair, a fair complexion, with cheeks the tint of a wild rose petal, and a gentle manner, Nellie is the essence of demure girlhood. Quiet, friendly, good alike in recitations and at the enjoyment of all "approved" good times at S. N. S., it is no wonder that Leon became her humble adorer at their first meeting. Nellie's favorite avocations are elocution and singing. Her voice is a soft, low soprano, and readily adapts itself to the music of her ukelele. We hope that her life will be as even and sweet as is her nature.





MATILDA MAYER

Clarks Green, Pa.

"Matty"

Athenaeon Society.

This good natured, generous, studious, but fun-loving girl is surely a born leader, for she is the Fire Captain of Pigtail Alley. She has made a record at Model School by efficiently disciplining those imps. Excite or arouse her, and you will see her brown eyes sparkle and dance. What do you do when the bed breaks down? Sleep on the trunk! My word, Matty!

DONALD McANDREW

Jessup, Pa.

"Don", "Mac"

Athenaeon Society; Scrub Football; Basketball.

There are thousands of stars in the misty heavens, but only one "Don" the whole world over. Born with an active mind and an attraction for the ladies, "Don" early developed his natural traits. Always ready for anything he at once won favor in the eyes of all the boys and in the hearts of "some" of the girls. Although a firm advocate of the "Divine right of the Senior Class," he showed his individuality by "taking under his wing" one of our prettiest Junior girls. Here's to you, "Don", may the chicken never be hatched that will scratch on your grave.



HILDA McDERMOTT

Avoca, Pa.

Hilda has two favorite expressions, "It's al-right" and "swell". She's a jolly sort of person when it is not examination time, then she frets and worries, when at the bottom of her heart she knows she will pass. She loves to dance, and dance she could forever and never get tired. May luck and success be yours, Hilda!

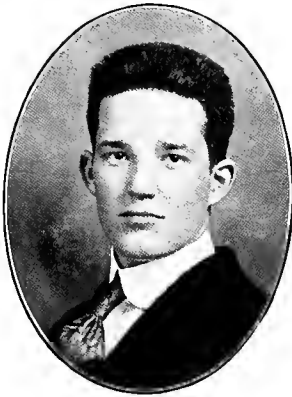
MARJORIE McDONALD

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Marje"

Athenaeum Society.

Two years ago "Marje" "blew" in and she has been a cyclone ever since. At the mention of Marje's name we have visions of a Hallowe'en feed. We won't say a thing about the decorations. They just made us think of Little Orphan Annie's Warning, "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out," but the eats, oh, my! Apples that dangled from the ceiling, doughnuts, pumpkin pies, n'everything. We believe that Marje's stunt book would disclose many secrets of "the Royal Triumvirate." Possibly some day she might use this material in a book and name it "The Trials and Tribulations of a Normalite." Never mind Marje, even if you did everything in a wild way we like you.

**GALEN McINROY**

Middlebury, Pa.

"Gai", "Mac"

Emersonian Society; Chairman of Mission Study of Y. M. C. A.

Before "Mac" came to us he was a telegraph operator. Maybe that accounts for some of his short responses in class. Nevertheless, he is a good student and always has an answer ready unless he is caught sleeping. Nearly all young men have some favorite car. "Mac" seems to prefer a "Page". If you wish an argument go to "Mac". He likes nothing better, and a good reason for this is because he nearly always wins. Luck!

MARGUERITE McINROY

Dolgeville, N. Y.

Athenaeum Society; Kindergarten Course.

The old saying, "Good grass grows on vacant lots," does not apply in this case as "Peg" has luxurious tresses and plenty of gray matter to boot. She doesn't have the proverbial temper that accompanies flaming hair either, for in any emergency she always maintains her self-control. "Peg" loves her work in Kindergarten. If you don't believe us, just take a peep into Room 15 when the little tots are assembled. She moves in their midst with a grace and ease that is surprising. Right in the height of their glee you might hear one little voice pipe up, "Miss Macaroni," for that is what they call her. "Peg's" best is a Jack Tar, and some day she expects to go lighthouse keeping with John to guide the beacon over the sea of life.





ELIZABETH McKEAN

Troy, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Betty" is the lively one of the "Y-D-Wakes." She is always looking for fun and making fun. Her black eyes are teeming with mischief. She likes to perform. She can clog, sing and give the Indian War Whoop. Never is she more pleased than when she is helping some one and scattering sunshine, brightening the corner where she is. Success will be hers.

REBECCA MILLER

Knoxville, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Student Council; Carontawan Board.

Rebecca, the good-natured, ever-the-same sweet, lovable, quiet, sincere Rebecca. Patient, tactful and earnest is she in all her undertakings. Never has she been known to get cranky. Although she is taking the Regular Normal Course her talents tend toward an art career, for her color harmonies are beautiful and her manner of teaching it to others is very successful. Best wishes.



ELEANOR MITTEN

Towanda, Pa.

Emesonian Literary Society; Captain Basketball; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Music Editor of Carontawan; Music and Art Departments.

Such a very little, brown-haired, blue eyed girl! When she sings to us, it seems like a golden rain of liquid notes. A beautiful voice is "El's" and we know that in years to come we will be proud of our classmate. But don't acquire the idea that all "El" can do is sing a sweet song—watch those small feet tripping lightly over the "gym" floor. Watch her captain senior basketball and you'll know that "El" is really an all-around girl, fond of fun and frolic, as well as of her beloved music.



ROSS MOSHIER

Elmira, N. Y.

Athenæan Society; Orchestra.

Ross is a fellow not so well known as many other of our classmates. But that is no discredit to him. He does not stay in our midst and also he is so studious that he never makes us a call only for classes. Ross is brainy, a friend of mathematics and the whole squeeze at Hotel Taylor. If you wish to see him smile just say, "No bluffing." He is not a bluffer because he was taught by one of our worthy teachers that bluffing is sin. Success Ross.

**GENEVIEVE MORAN**

Genesee, Pa.

"Gen"

Imported from Genesee, Pa., real hair and eyelashes, says "mamma" and "Charlie", the latter only on Sunday and Wednesday nights, but, my dear reader, she is not for sale. "The One Man" must be very witty for when "Gen" receives a letter from him she just chuckles. "Gen's" brother (?) visited her during the fall term. He looked like a very nice brother. "Gen" is somewhat like the owl who lived in an oak. She does not say much, but, oh, my! that gray matter of hers is in perpetual motion. Do you recall the verse pertaining to the owl:

"There was an owl who lived in an oak,
The more he heard, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard,
And Genevieve is just like the bird.

**CHARLES MUNRO**

Blossburg, Pa.

"Charley"

Athenæan Society; Orchestra; College Preparatory.

We were puzzled what to say about Charles until we became acquainted with him and heard him play the violin. He is reserved and quiet, but there is something behind his quietness which we do not quite understand. He is an artist with the violin and has one of the leading places in the orchestra. There was a certain girl at Charles' table during the fall term that attracted much of his attention. We have a bright future for Charles.





HENRY MUTO

Throop, Pa.

"Mink", "Son"

Athenaeon Literary Society.

Henry was one of those students who was ready to help any one, in anything whenever his help was desired. He thus made many friends among his fellow students. He used his time to good advantage, which was shown by the good work which he accomplished in his studies. He always bore a more or less mysterious look, which seemed to have something back of it and which especially seemed to fail the fair sex. Great success to you, Henry, in your future years.

MARY MUTO

Throop, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

And here is Mary, our black-haired, black-eyed, sunny-tempered daughter. We hear that she often entertains (?) third floor by participating in rather doubtful melody in duets. Fond of a joke and always looking for a good time. Her hearty laugh may be heard echoing down the halls nearly every hour of the day. Her uniformly even, unruffle-able disposition has won for her many a staunch and loyal friend. We wish you every success, Mary.



ELIZABETH MUIR

Towanda, Pa.

"Betty"

Emersonian Society.

Behold her! One of the best-liked girls at M. S. N. S. A voice like a linnets and fingers that evoke the most wonderful jazz from the "gym" music box that sends you whirling to the tune of a fox-trot or one-step. She's a winsome creature, and whether it's a landscape to be painted or a basketball fray, she's master of the situation. If dimples are indication of good nature "Betty" surely has her share 'n then some. She's got lots of friends among both sexes, principal of which is a prominent resident of Olyphant (not mentioning any names.) "Betty," "here's wishing you luck and happiness plenty, and a dear little husband before you are twenty."



EDNA NASH

Mainesburg, Pa.

"Ted", "Shorty"

Athenaeon Society.

This jolly, quick, good-natured maiden joined our class in its baby year. Dark hair and, oh, such expressive eyes are "Ted's. Be careful "Ted" and don't use them too much. Like most people she has some queer notions, one of which is "Hoarding Beach" leaves. Her interests are divided. Some are with Insurance Business, others at Cornell University, and others on her studies, for she always has her lessons. Luck to you, "Ted".

**ARLEINE NEAL**

Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Here we find a blue-eyed maiden so angelic and sweet at all times, except when she takes one-half dozen or more girls home with her and then this demure little maiden turns the house upside down so the M. S. N. S. girls can have a good time and then she's sweet, fun-loving and full of spirits. Arleine is particularly fond of basket-ball games so you might ask her if she should go to the game would "El" win? Best of luck to you, dear classmate and friend of all.

CAROLYN NEARING

Tioga, Pa.

Elocution; Emersonian Society; Student Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Do good by stealth
And blush to find it fame."

We might rave for hours about Carolyn's good qualities and her talents, but we are going to say just this, but say it from the bottom of our hearts, Carolyn is a dandy girl and appreciation of her value grows upon acquaintance. Seeing her once, we love her, and knowing her well we love her more.





BAYARD M. NEARY

Carbondale, Pa.

"Bernie", "Meba"

Athenaeon Society; Dance Committee; Varsity Football, '18-'19; Varsity Basketball, '19.

Bayard has been with us for three years and each year his popularity grows. During his first year he did not even try out for athletics, but he came back in '18 and surprised us all by starring on the Varsity football team. "Bernie" fought shy of the opposite sex for his first two years, although there were many who would have been willing. He finally succumbed to their charms, however. His chief ambition is to become a banker, as he likes to handle money. Here's luck, Bayard.

MICHAEL NYDUCK

Mayfield, Pa.

"Smiler", "Mike"

Athenaeon Society; Scrub Football.

This short, husky fellow comes from the town of Mayfield. We didn't know Smiler very well until the football season opened, when he made a good showing as half-back for the scrubs. "Smiler" has a great liking for all the sports of the school. His time is not taken up by the girls of the Normal, but we believe he is infatuated with some little dark-haired girl in Scranton. He has an inclination for the Philippines, where he intends to do Missionary work for the Government.



RUTH PECK

Susquehanna, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Ruth has been a regular school marm for sometime, but somehow Normal attracts her attention so now we find her gracing the halls of M. S. N. S. as a quiet, steady, patient "Normalite". You never find Ruth idle for she spends her spare moments working in the library. She loves the little ones and that is what she aims to teach. Her whole-souled interest in the work will bring her success.

BETTY PEDRICK

Nicholson, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Carontawan Board; Basketball Team.

Basketball, books and outdoor sports are Betty's hobbies. Efficient and well up in avoirdupois in all three due to her never tiring zeal and whole-souled interest in them. Visit Betty's room and look through her kodak album and you will soon discover the reason for her indifferent feeling toward the other sex of M. S. N. S. "To know her is to love her."

**IRENE PEDRICK**

Nicholson, Pa.

Regular Normal Course; Commercial Course; Emersonian Society.

Irene is taller than the majority of us, so we look up to her. She joined our class a little late, but we are glad she is with us for she has proved to be very beneficial and helpful, being the literary editor of the Y. W. C. A. for the Association News. Irene is sweet, charming and business like in her way, but never so busy that she cannot lend a helping hand. Success will be hers.

LEO PELTON

Laquin, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Leo is one of the occupants of Room B. He is active and always ready to help with anything that requires work and patience. He has that slow, "I don't care what happens" walk, but always accomplishes whatever he undertakes. Leo has the advantage over the rest of the fellows when it comes to social privileges. Why? Ask him. We know Leo will make an excellent teacher for he can handle the Model School pupils like so many kittens. Keep it up, Leo!





ALICE PENNAY

Harford, Pa.

"Penny"

Athenaeon Society.

There are so many different girls
We meet them all the while,
The quiet ones—the noisy ones,
The sad, and those who smile;
But sure! We must confess to you,
We never have met any
Who seemed to be so quite true blue
As this—our little "Penny".

EDITH PINNEY

Condersport, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Edith, small black-haired, brown-eyed, Edith. She is chuck full of pep and enthusiasm. She studies to become a stenographer, but her greatest delight is in "eloquenting". She entertains all who come within reach with her ever ready wit and humor. Good-hearted, generous, and ever ready to help a fellow student. As to Cupid, we don't know but we can easily guess. Joyous, fun-loving Edith, we wish you success.



ELIZABETH POWELL

Plains, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Elizabeth has a pleasant word and smile for everyone at all times, even when a proctor. She loves all sports, and is our star on the basketball team, and loves to defy Mary Pickford in making spit curls. She is afraid of nothing, not even mice, only "just don't like 'em." Hosts of friends appreciate and love her.

ALIDA REHNBORG**Port Allegheny, Pa.**

Athenaeon Society.

Alida hails from Port Allegheny and we like her immensely. She is rather poetic at times and we have every reason to believe that if she should just set herself about it she could make us look up to her as a Shakespeare or a Milton. How about it Alida? However, we wish you well, and may you live one hundred and one prosperous years.

**JESSIE RESIO****O'd Forge, Pa.**

Athenaeon Society.

Jessie is a sweet little maid with big brown eyes which sparkle with animation and reflect her varying moods. Her hair is a mass of the brightest, deepest chestnut which waves softly back from a face expressing strong character. Her voice, both in conversation and song is soft and melodious. She loves to read poetry, especially classic myths which relate the wonderful deeds of Hercules. Jessie is by nature demure and quiet and loves the feminine arts of sewing and housework. She has the best wishes of the class.

MAVIS REYNOLDS**Wysox, Pa.**

Athenaeon Society; Art Editor Carontawan; Student Council; Regular Normal Course; Elocution.

This is Mavis, the adorable and adored, with her bright blond tresses, soft blue eyes and smiling ruby lips. Talented and efficient is she. Often have we been charmed by her exquisite readings and clever impersonations. How applicable to her are those words, "And whatsoever she doeth shall prosper," for Mavis was never known to fail in anything she attempted. Early in her Normal career she became a leader in the various school activities, both social and scholastic. Long will we remember Mavis as one of our best friends, and our heartiest good wishes are hers.





VELMA ROSE

Mansfield, Pa.

Velma got her start at Charleston High School. Dark hair and a smiling countenance are hers. She never gets cross except on Friday afternoon when she thinks she cannot go home and then how she does sputter and fume. She studies diligently during the week but week-end books are a thing of the past and not a blacksmith or a goldsmith, but a Smith occupies her precious moments.

GWENNIE ROSS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Here we have one of the most reliable and trustworthy girls of the school. To the world Gwennie appears quiet and reserved, but those who know her best find her full of life and real fun. She is ever ready for hikes, spreads and all cut-door sports. Besides this, Gwennie is a very good girl and some day she hopes she might be a missionary. Her sincerity has won for her many friends and she is honored by all.



SOPHRONA ROUNDS

Jermyn, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Sophrona is full of pep and spirit. Fond of dancing, walking, tennis and all sports. Besides the pleasure course she has followed three others, music, regular Normal and fourth year high. She is lively, energetic and wide-awake. If you want an idea on any subject whatever, ask Sophie, she always has an opinion about everything, which she freely expresses. We predict a bright future for this classmate of ours. Best of luck, Sophie.

RUTH SAWDEY

Mansfield, Pa.

Piano.

Here comes Ruth, always in a rush. She is very talented, and very, very studious. Who has not seen the attractive posters Ruth makes? She also plays and sings very well. Ruth is quiet, but those who know her realize her worth. We wish you success.



FRANCIS SCHOOLS

Lebanon, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Varsity Basketball.

At the opening of the fall term our school was blessed by the addition of Francis, alias "Ick" Schools. "Ick", along with being a clever basketballer, is an all around athlete of considerable merit. He was the originator of a society paper, something we did not have here before. His over-ambition sometimes crops out in the form of fun. "Ick's" ambition is to be a physical director and with his ability and past record we know he'll succeed.

EDWIN SCHOTT

Sabinsville, Pa.

"Eddie"

Emersonian Society.

Behold "Ed"! "Ed", the unsquelchable, the forever irrepressible! Troubles never trouble "Eddie", he won't let them. "Wit" is his middle name, a soldier he's been (you'll believe it when you see those over-seas snaps), a teacher and goodness knows what else. He's a friend—loyal and true blue every time. Gym social never fails to find "Eddie" tripping his light fantastic toes up and down the shining dance floor. He's happy as the day is long; but no wonder—he gets everything he wants from 99½% to the extra banana at breakfast. "Ed", you're right there everytime! Here's to you!





RITA SCOUTEN

Dushore, Pa.

Voice; Athenaeon Society.

Singing is Rita's chief occupation at Normal and we predict that this is what it will be hereafter for she has a voice of a genuine songstress. She can soar to heights beyond. To appreciate Rita you must really know her and then you find her a jolly, good-natured friend. We wish this tall fair-haired classmate of ours success.

HAROLD SEAMAN

Sabinsville, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

When Harold came to Mansfield he wore knickerbockers, he's one of the youngest of our class, but—BRAINS! He's got 'em! He's a lad you can count on for anything at any time and never be disappointed. A gentleman through and through is Harold. We don't wonder that his friends are of the true blue variety—for Harold is a friend of "Sterling" quality, which is saying a great deal. Jolly, full of fun, ever ready with a pat remark and a happy grin, Harold finds himself blessed with friends. That he's clever on the stage he's proved beyond a doubt. Harold, you're a chap we're proud of. Here's good luck!



MICHAEL SENIO

Mayfield, Pa.

"Mike"

Athenaeon Society.

And here is the man that hails from Mayfield. When you know him you will never forget him. His favorite stunts are playing a trick on one of his "Frat" brothers and keeping the occupants of fourth floor awake after bells. His favorite book of the Bible is "Ruth" and he does enjoy reading Ruth's quotation, "Whither thou goest, I will go." "Mike" can act dignified, too, but he does not make a practice of it. Watch out, old boy!

LUCILLE SEYMOUR

Roulette, Pa.

"Sim"

Athenaeon Society.

She reminds you of some pink and white creature, who dwells in the realms of fairyland, or perhaps a character some author describes as having cheeks that challenge the delicacy of apple blossoms. To her many friends she is just "Sim", a rollicking, good-natured, sportive type. When she smiles, oh! when she smiles, you just naturally think that this world is naught but sunshine, for two dimples play about the corners of her mouth while her eyes are such as determine the destiny of nations. She likes uniforms, her favorite officers being a "Cap". We like you, "Sim", and our thoughts are with you wherever you may be.

**CHARLES SHAVER**

Meshoppen, Pa.

"Briggs"

Behold him! "Briggs" Shaver, one of the most talented fellows of the class. Fond of good books is he and good looks (in others), tennis, dancing and music. Charles possesses an unusually rich baritone voice—he is indispensable when it comes to Lit. programs and entertainments. Always willing to help and always ready with a cheerful grin. He also possesses an unusual amount of gray matter as students in his algebra classes can testify. A friend worthy of the name is Charles and he possesses dozens of them. He'll succeed! The good wishes of the class go with him.

IVAH SHEPARD

Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Commercial and Regular Normal Courses.

Here's to the girl with the classical air,
Distinguished blue eyes and light wavy hair.
In her various course's she's leading,
Especially in talented reading.

To her all acquaintances give their respect,
For in Ivah's character they no flaws detect;
One so noble and true is very hard to find,
That's why I toast to this unusual kind.





FRANCES SILSBY

Newport, N. H.

"Frasie"

Kindergarten; Athenaean Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Dear, lovable, "Frasie", whom every one loves and adores; with her beguiling kewpie smile and her charming accent. Th's little New Englander is full of "pep". She sparkles, laughs and has a good time, but her friends know that underneath all this there is a deeper current. Of course she can have a "cawking good time with the ge'ls." She is very innocent appearing, almost too much so when one knows the larks she is forever up to. Dancing and playing the mandolin are her favorite pastimes. We are proud to call her our classmate. Love and luck to you, "Frasie".

EDNA SKINNER

Du Bois, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Let us introduce the linguist of the class. Edna can speak several different languages fluently and you think a regular Parisian is near when she speaks French. Not only is Edna a linguist, but she is an all-round sort of girl, always ready for any wholesome sport and fun. "Skinner" has pep and she puts pep in you when she is cheer leader. She is always doing something worth-while and thus we know she will succeed.



BEATRICE SMITH

Susquehanna, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Of study took she most care."

Beatrice is one of the hardest workers of the class when it comes to studying, for that is how she spends all her time, and a good student is she. Latin is her hobby and sometimes we shall see her teaching it in some high school, for the way she can rattle off translations is marvelous. So thoroughly does she know the subject that she now imparts some of her knowledge to the Freshmen by teaching First year Latin.

HAZEL SMITH

Clarks Green, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Music Supervisors' Course.

This very amiable lass with winning ways, cheery disposition and happy smile is a source of delight to all her classmates and one in particular, called Collier. She has a sweet soprano voice, and we listen with pleasure to the beautiful tones which float on the air when she sings. She makes an acquaintance whom one always remembers, for in her, good-nature, kindness and common sense are equally blended.

**IRENE SNYDER**

Kingsley, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Elocution; Regular Normal.

"How doth the little busy bee
 Improve each shining hour."
 This quotation just related
 Is very, very truly stated.
 And all of us do like Irene,
 From Senior tall to Freshie green.
 Elocution is sure some work,
 But never a duty does she shirk.
 She loves to dance, and especially to "Reed",
 Play basketball? Yes, indeed.
 Before we leave Irene, we'd like to say
 That she is always happy and gay,
 Ready for fun at any time,
 And a truer friend is hard to find.

**NELLIE SQUIRES**

Mainesburg, Pa.

Carontawan Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Emersonian Society.

"A cheerful lass,
 A pretty lass,
 A friend sincere and true."

This quotation just related is very truly stated and "Evan" some. Nellie is an all-around girl, fun loving, full of ambition and very conscientious in her work. Wherever duty calls her—whether to Carontawan Board, Y. W. C. A., or Society, she is there. Nellie is one of the few girls of our class who may teach one year, two years—and "maybe" none. Happiness be all yours, Nellie, is the wish of '20.





MARGARET STANTON

Scranton, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Tall, slender, black hair, sparkling eyes,—all these apply fittingly to our "Peg". Studious? Oh, yes! but withal witty and energetic, gay and cheerful, a sure scatterer of blues. No matter what your trouble, "Peg" is always ready to lend a helping hand, or ear—especially in love affairs. Experience talks, etc. Vaguely to us come rumors of gifts finding their way from third floor to a certain inmate of South Hall in the hospital. Nothing ever worries Margaret, not even Model School, which is enough to make the staunchest heart quail. But "Peg" goes about it like a member born of the profession. Best of luck to you, "Peg".

HAROLD STEARNS

Starrucca, Pa.

"Babe"

Athenaeon Society; Basketball; Baseball.

One of the Big Boys of the school which the Erie left with us to grow up, but although we have done our best we have failed to a certain degree. If anything is done at school he always gets the blame, but he has such a good understanding we are not worried. Last year he was interested in Russells, but this year it seems to be Scouten. He is one of the few fellows who would rather go to classes than skip them. We are looking for an exciting future for you "Babe".



GRACE STERLING

Morris Run, Pa.

Athenaeon Society; Literary Editor Carontawan Board.

This light-haired lassie is well-named. Everyone admits her grace and charm and her many friends appreciate her sterling worth. Grace is the sort that is an exceptionally good student and yet is not a grind. Her work in classes is well-known, but books do not take all her time. She has been known to view the sunrise from far distant Covington, so we know she is fond of hiking. She likes dancing, too.

"Just a sweet girl with innocent art
And whether she's near or whether she's
far

She is a friend from the depths of her heart."

MAE STOCKTON

Pittston, Pa.

"Jackie", "Maily"

Athenaeae Society.

This is Mae—Mae of the creamy complexion, sparkling eyes, and haughty manner. Everytime Mae honors us with that slow, sweet smile, she gains another adorer; that is, if you have not fallen before. Her favorite expression is, "Arr-r-r-o-no". No mention of Mae is complete without "Jack", for where Mae is, "Jack" is also. However, no one can censor him for that, for she an enchanting companion, droll, lovable and just aloof enough to be interesting. May the gods grant you the success and happiness you deserve.



RUTH STRICKLAND

Springville, Pa.

Athenaeae Society.

Lovable, easy-going, everything sweet and charming—This is Ruth. Quite slow and deliberate is she and her judgments are usually true and correct. Nothing causes her to have an emotional upheaval—not she—she looks facts straight in the face and always decides the right way without any violent manifestations. Her favorite expression is "Oh, where is my good-looking room-mate?" I'll tell you a secret, friends: Ruth loves variety, her latest being a lad named "Dewey Dempsey". Sounds like a fighting combination, but it isn't. Here's luck and love to you, Ruth.

IRENE STROPE

Towanda, Pa.

Athenaeae Society.

Here's Irene, who has a deep interest in two halls—North Hall and Nathan Hall. Irene is another songstress of the class yet it is only a pastime for a school teacher is what she aims to be; but we doubt how long "Rene's" hearty laugh and friendly manner make us like her and appreciate her for—

"It is the friendly heart that has plenty of friends."





ADA SWINGLE

Thompson, Pa.

Emersonian Society.

Picture a maid of medium height, a fair complexion, dear blue eyes and hair tawny with gold,—that's Ada. Calmly efficient and of ready wit, she always meets a puzzling situation with a laugh and a joke. She has her lessons well and it is said that she's an excellent Model School teacher. Ada likes a good time, too, but is quite ready to go home when vacation comes. Has she a better reason than some of us? Ask her!

MARION TAYLOR

Binghamton, N. Y.

Athenaeon Society; President Y. W. C. A.

Here we have a girl who has just enough seriousness and fun to make her an ideal and that she is. Marion can furnish more fun in a half hour by her wit and humor than a dozen shows. A girl of Brains, a sweet disposition, a winning personality, a sense of honor and responsibility do we find in her and we are proud to claim her as our president of the Y. W. C. A.. We admire and love her.



ALMA THOMAS

New York, N. Y.

Special Course; Athenaeon Society.

Said so and so, to so and so,

Let's sit a while and sew.

This is Alma. The little lady with the pleasing pout. She is jolly at times, yes, very jolly, except when confronted with a perplexing problem which compels her to use her artistic and remarkable ability as a seamstress. We feel certain that Alma will sew her way to happiness and "Al" ?? This is our ardent wish for Alma.

FLORENCE THOMAS

Scranton, Pa.

Commercial Course; Athenaeum Society.

Here's to "Flo", the ever lovable and excitable Florence. One who is smiling and good-natured all the while. At times, however, we discern a faraway look in those wistful eyes, which undoubtedly accounts for "Flo's" disregard for the opposite sex of M. S. N. S. She is always at her best when seated at the old "gym" piano playing "Take me to the Land of Jazz!" May happiness and success go with her.

**HELEN THOMAS**

Taylor, Pa.

Athenaeum Society.

"Tommie"

Here's to "Tommie", slow and easy-going, good-natured "Tommie". Always there when it comes to crawling under beds and attending "stack up" spreads. Good luck to you, "Tommie", may more friends and good times await you.

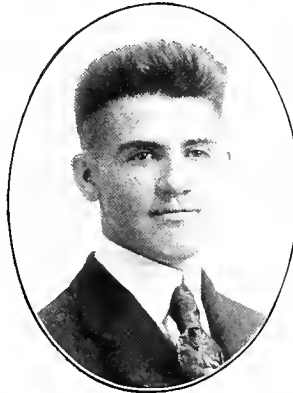
JAMES TOOLE

Miners Mills, Pa.

"Jimmy", "Mr. Jazz, Himself"

Emersonian Society; Varsity Football; Dance Committee.

Big, good-natured, light-hearted "Jimmy". He goes along as if he hadn't a care in the world. All the girls love to dance with him because he literally sweeps them off their feet, and is one of the best "Jazz" dancers at the "gym" social. Jimmy's chief ambition is to become a politician and who knows but he may become one of the future's great men. He was one of our best football men. Good luck to you, Jimmy, and may your ambitions be realized.





HELENA TOMLINSON

Troy, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Helena is a sweet, modest maiden with black, curly hair and black eyes; who is good to look at, and a good companion to be with. She loves nature and takes a great interest in it. If you wish to hike, ask Helena for she is ever-ready to go. She is one of the neatest girls in M. S. N. S. in dress, work and everything she undertakes. May a successful career be yours, Helena.

MYRA TOMPKINS

Athens, Pa.

Domestic Science; Emersonian Society.

A quiet and thoughtful lass is Myra. She always has a pleasant word and a helping hand. Accommodating, studious, yet is always ready for fun when it is the time for fun. She can sew, knit, bake and make the most delicious salads and we are sure that someday she will have an opportunity to use her course of "Home Arts".



ORAL THOMPSON

Port Allegany, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

She is just Oral, with fluffy hair and pretty gray eyes, although she always wished she had brown. To know her is to love her. Oral likes to dance. It does not matter whether at a gym social or a country "hoe-down." Here's to your success whether a school teacher or some one's domestic lady. We are inclined to believe such a charming person as Oral, won't be left out in the cold, cold world to teach for more than two years.

RUTH UTTER

Starneca, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Ruth is typical of the fair little maid. She has soft brown hair, eyes of gray-blue, which seem to express her thoughts nearly as well as words could do, and the most enchanting of dimples. She is one of the youngest of the senior class. Ruth is quick, vivacious and truly feminine. She loves dancing, music, and—shall we say, admiration? At any rate she does not lack admirers. Ask Michael Senio, he knows. Ruth, for all her attractions and love of fun, is quiet, almost retiring at times, and an earnest student. M. S. N. S. wishes the best the world can give to our little Ruth.



ALICE VIPOND

Scranton, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

"Her very feet hath music as they come tripping up the stairs."

For the Third Floor knows well that Alice always comes and goes to the time of "Take me to the Land of Jazz." "You'd Be Surprised," or other "un"-popular favorites. Alice is clever and witty. She can dance, she can sing, she can paint, besides various other accomplishments. Her eyes are the bluest blue and her cheeks the pinkest pink. For her we predict a successful career as a teacher—but "For how long, Oh, how long?"

IRENE WALSH

Scranton, Pa.

"Rene"

Art Course.

"Rene" believes that "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Of course, she doesn't let this interfere with her dignity as a post-grad. We wonder at her intense interest in football, probably like Postum, "There's a Reason". "Rene's" crowning glory is the envy of the poor unfortunates whom fate decreed to have straight locks. It would take a book to name her accomplishments, for she tickles the ivories, dances and sketches with apparent ease. In conclusion we might say that she is one of the most jovial and likeable girls that ever crossed the "pike". Success to you, "Rene".





MARY WALSH

Scranton, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Mary of the blue eyes and light hair, but then you haven't a clear conception of this creature, unless you can imagine a girl whose being is a dynamo of energy and good nature. Mary's visits to Elmira were quite frequent. Like Postum, "There's a Reason." This Scranton girl likes dancing and is fond of music, especially re (ray). Mary believes in the phrase, "Don't cross your bridges until you come to them", but still she does not shirk responsibility. In conclusion we might say, "au revoir, but not good-bye, for parting brings a bitter sigh."

GENEVIEVE WARTERS

Mansfield, Pa.

Behold Genevieve, sweet Genevieve; Genevieve with the winning smile, sunny disposition and ready greeting for those whom she meets. Kind-hearted, earnest, sympathetic and always ready for a good time is Genevieve. She is one of those maidens who live down town, joining us each morning with her blooming cheeks and bright eyes which nature has given her. Here's success to you, Genevieve.



ANNETTE WATERS

Scranton, Pa.

"Buttons", "Net"

Athenaeon Society; Piano; Regular Normal.

Sweet, amiable, clever, willful, is this brown-eyed, auburn-haired miss. Overcoming all obstacles that might be in her path, and keeps headed straight for the goal of success. She stars at the piano. She indulges in tennis, including bench and lawn, dancing, and hikes. Her favorite study was Botany, and she found out many secrets and specimens when pursuing it in Dorset's woods. "Buttons", although raised in the city, has acquired a love for agriculture. Perhaps this is simply a continuation of her Botanical study. How about it, "Net"?



PAULINE WATERS

Towanda, Pa.

Regular Normal Course; Piano; Athenaean Society.

Little "P" is what we call her, but this in no sense tells her true worth for in her we find "much in little". Pauline's time is divided, some to academic subjects, some to the outside world and some to the art of music in which she is a real pianist. Pauline is just like her music, sweet, wholesome and pleasing. May success crown every effort of your's, "P".

**JOSEPH WELLS**

Mansfield, Pa.

Athenaeon Literary Society.

One of our Mansfield boys who is interested in the girls and has great possibilities for a bright and successful future if left alone. He has a fine taste for music and is often heard playing the good old song, "Jingle Bells". He is always there for gym dance and any social event at the Normal. There may be hundreds of students at Mansfield, but there can be only one "Joe" for us. We predict a bright and happy future for you, Old Man!

HELEN WELCH

Newport, N. H.

Athenaeon Society.

Helen created somewhat of a sensation when she first arrived as a junior. Will we ever forget when first we heard her talk. Never, oh, never! and those brilliant recitations "Ag" class will also be remembered. She has "pep", brains, efficiency,—merry brown eyes and rosy cheeks, and, oh, how that girl can laugh! What girl could wish for more? We wish her heaps of good luck and success and we know she will have it.





ANNABEL WEST

Pittston, Pa.

"Jimmie"

Athenaeon Society.

Annabel is the instigator of many pranks. Full of mischief and a trifle nervous. She believes in getting her lessons early for when the French lesson is assigned Annabel starts right in and has it done before the class is dismissed. Her soul beams with joy when she receives her ten-page letters with the down state news.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON

Mansfield, Pa.

Emersonian Society; Violin.

Here is "Peg", the talented. How we all "sit up and listen" when she appears with her violin. She is generous with her music at gym social, for she can coax music out of the gym piano. "Peg" is very attractive, and we wish her much success.



JOHN WITHKA

Simpson, Pa.

"Johnny", "Whit"

Athenaeon Society; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.

John is our medium-weight athlete. He surely can travel over the "gym" floor and handle that basketball. He is a sure-shot and it is his accuracy that runs the score up. John is a good student and is liked by all. He is a favorite in the "Frat", and spends most of his spare time in the "Frat" room. John does not care for the fair sex and their "Yea, Withkas" are not noticed by him. Here's joy and happiness to you, John!

MARY YANCHITIS

Forest City, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Mary is tall with clear grey eyes and nut brown hair. The fact that she came a long distance from home to gain her "Normal" education shows that she is earnestly striving for "Victor"-y. Her fame is athletics, too, could not be hidden, for, though she is very modest about it, she was a star playing on her home town basketball team. She is truly a credit to the class of 1920. Good luck, Mary!

**MARIE YENTZER**

Roulette, Pa.

Athenaeon Society.

Roulette sends to us this merry black-haired, brown-eyed lass. Marie is never idle. After classes are over, one will often find her crocheting, knitting or embroidering. We wonder if some of these things are not meant for that "hope chest". So many large boxes of chocolates have been coming to her through the mail of late, that we are certainly suspicious. Her neighbors in North Hall will tell you that she never makes any noise in the hall, but it sometimes is amazing the amount she will make just before a violin lesson. We like you, Marie.

JOHN YEOSOCK

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Shock", "Jack"

Athenaeon Society; Scrub Basketball.

When we started to give John a write-up we didn't know just what to say, but it wouldn't be complete if we didn't mention something of his wonderful "line", but as Dorothea Dills told him, "it didn't have any hook on it." He is better known by the boys as "Shcek". When "Shock" first came to M. S. N. S. he desired to take pleasure course, but he soon got on the road to knowledge and we expect some day to hear of him in some profession where he can use his wonderful eloquence of voice.





ELIZABETH YOUNG

Mansfield, Pa.

No matter how cloudy the weather, how blue the day, here is one who is always the same. Elizabeth's pink cheeks and pleasant smile make us love her and we don't wonder that the opposite sex like her, as is rumored. She knows how to fix up sodas and sundaes and we bet she can make dates, too. Here's to Elizabeth for a long and prosperous future.



FRANCES PAGE

Knoxville, Pa.

Frances was one of the valuable members of our class. Her earnest and artistic efforts have helped to make the Carontawan a success. Sorry, indeed, are we that she had to leave us.

CORNELIUS O'CONNOR

"Conny"

Emersonian Society; Scrub Basketball.

"Conny"! Our "Conny" of the engaging grin, the twinkling eyes, the tip-tilted nose, and of the audacious spirit. He likes girls—unlike other Normal boys, and girls like "Conny", strange to say. "Conny" has the happy-go-lucky disposition that never causes gray hairs, except in the locks of his family, but inasmuch as he always pulls through his scrapes, we don't worry. Normally bright, he always manages exams with no especial effort; indeed fate seems to favor "Conny", and knowing him as we do we can't much wonder. Here is to you, "Conny" O'Connor.

HAROLD J. LANGAN

Olyphant, Pa.

"Douche"

Emersonian Society; College Prep.

Harold came into our midst at the opening of the Winter Term, and in a short time proved to be a real good fellow, and became popular with both sexes. Harold was a very industrious boy, but occasionally found time to "trim" some of our best boxers. The height of his ambition at present is to become President of the United States, or else light-weight champion of the world, and settle down in a vine covered cottage with Flossie. Good luck, "Douche"!

SARAH STAHL

New Britain, Conn.

"Billy"

Emersonian Society.

"Billy" came to us from Emerson College. Her real name is Sarah Elizabeth Steven Stahl. But "Billy" suits her much better for she is a tiny, dainty little girl with snapping dark eyes and black curls. "Billy" is a bit aloof at first, but if she decides that you are worthy of her friendship—a true and loyal pal is she. "Billy's" favorite song is "The Campbells Are Coming", and at least one "Campbell" was usually coming or going. And "Billy's" dinner party! We shall never forget it. It will linger in our minds always as one of the happiest events of our Normal career. Dear "Billy", we all love you and wish you luck.

JANE BLATCHLEY

Wellsboro, Pa.

This "all-round girl" whom we all liked, left our class last year during the Spring term. We surely miss her.

GEORGE BROWN

Tunkhannock, Pa.

Good natured! We'll say good looking! That's him. Industrious? You tell 'em! Sorry not to see him come back to his class. Best wishes.

OSCAR BURTCH**Farmington, Pa.**

Emersonian Society.

Oscar left our midst this year to take up the teaching profession. He has been instructing in the grades at Nelson and according to all reports has been doing fine work. The Seniors regret that he is not with them to complete the course.

MARY CRANDALL**Osceola, Pa.**

Mary did not stay with us long this year for shortly after school started she absented herself to go to the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

JOSEPH FERRIS**Little Marsh, Pa.****"Joe"**

Athenaeum Literary Society.

"Joe" was with us during the time we were Juniors, but did not return this year. He was a cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A., and very active and full of pep. We miss "Joe" from our number of Seniors.

MILDRED GEROULD**Athens, Pa.**

Mildred did not return to our midst this year. The class of '20 surely miss her and her art productions.

ALFRED SAYRE**Plains, Pa.****"Al"**

One of the best all-around athletes that ever went to school here; full of pep, never missed a class. "AL" left us right after Thanksgiving. More attractions elsewhere. Here's luck, "Al"!

ROBERT STEMPLES**Tunkhannock, Pa.****"Bob"**

Emersonian Society.

Robert joined our class late in the Fall Term. He was taking the Commercial Course. Somehow the place had no attraction for him and he left us. We certainly miss "Bob".

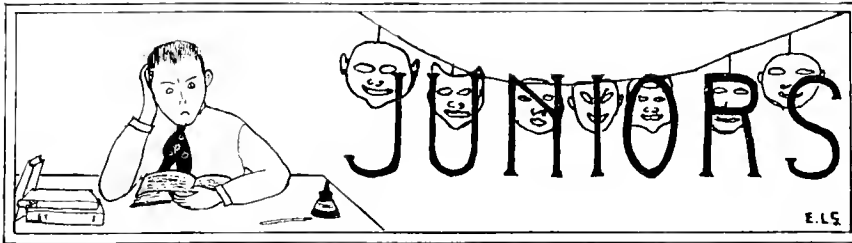
THOMAS McDERMOTT**Jessup, Pa.****"Mac", "Poof"**

Emersonian Society.

The cheerful boy, full of pep, that was Tom. Always ready with his jokes and wit and popular with both sexes. Good luck, Tom.

PEARL TUTHILL**Parsons, Pa.**

The only "jewel" of our class was Pearl, but during her junior year she was called home. The class of '21 now has this valuable member.

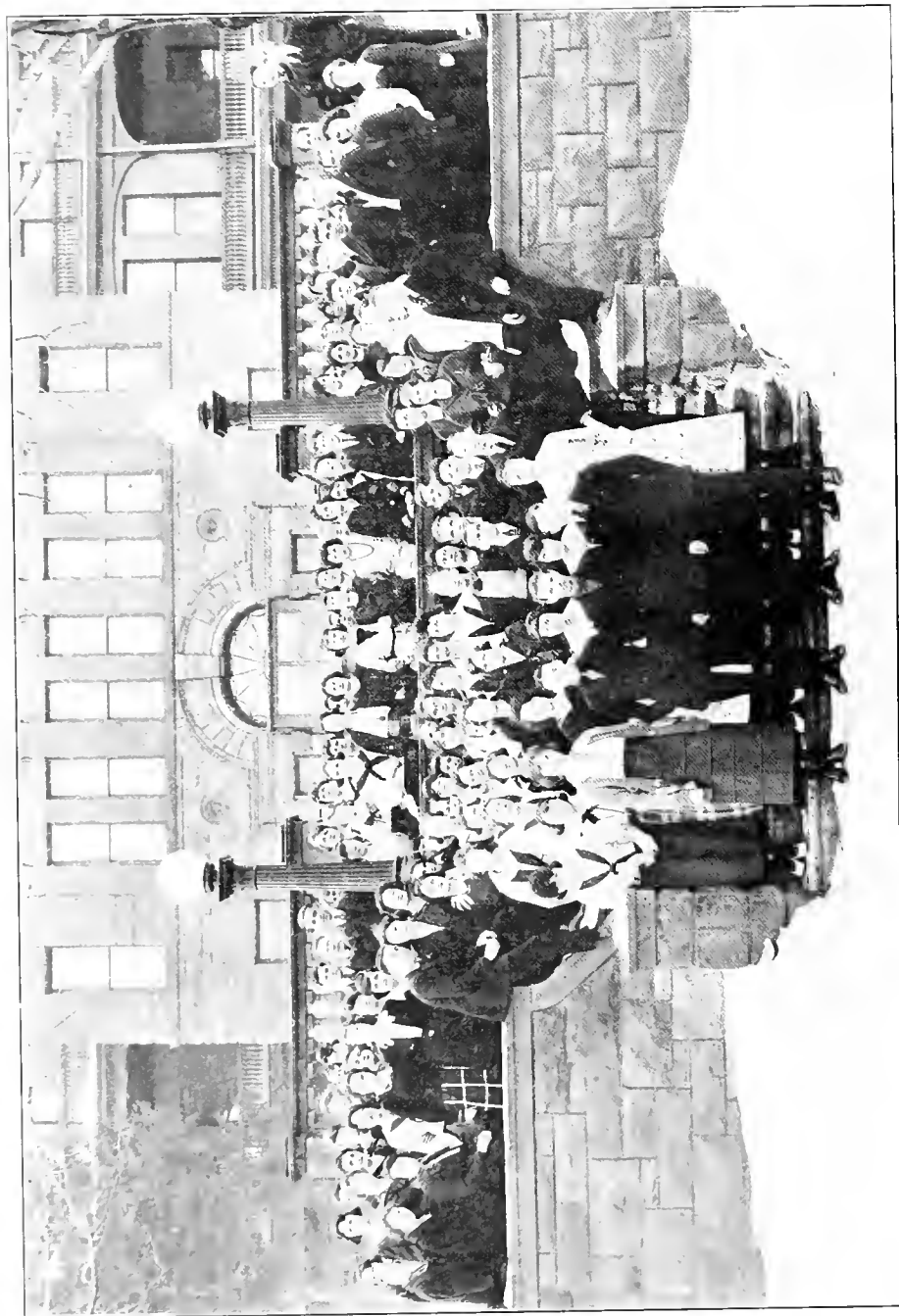


There are times in our lives when ambition holds sway. Oft times forgotten in the swirl of every day turmoil of life. Sometimes, perhaps, the fight holds fast and it remains uppermost until it has taken shape and formed itself as a part of our whole existence. Then, we strive for a goal, and as we near that goal, another one, higher up or farther away, looms into view and we find ourselves reaching out and struggling onward for the greater achievement just beyond our reach.

So it is with school life today. The members of this year's Senior class have fastened ambitions far out into life. They think mostly of the struggle for achievement in their life after leaving school.

The members of the Junior class, just now, plan on what we will accomplish as Seniors, placing ambitions high, and preparing to make the Class of 1921 one that will go down in the annals of the school as one of renown.

With this as our ambition for next year, we can, at this time, look out across the field of life and see our future, wearing an alluring smile and beckoning us to win and place our laurels on the wall of the future!



THE JUNIOR CLASS

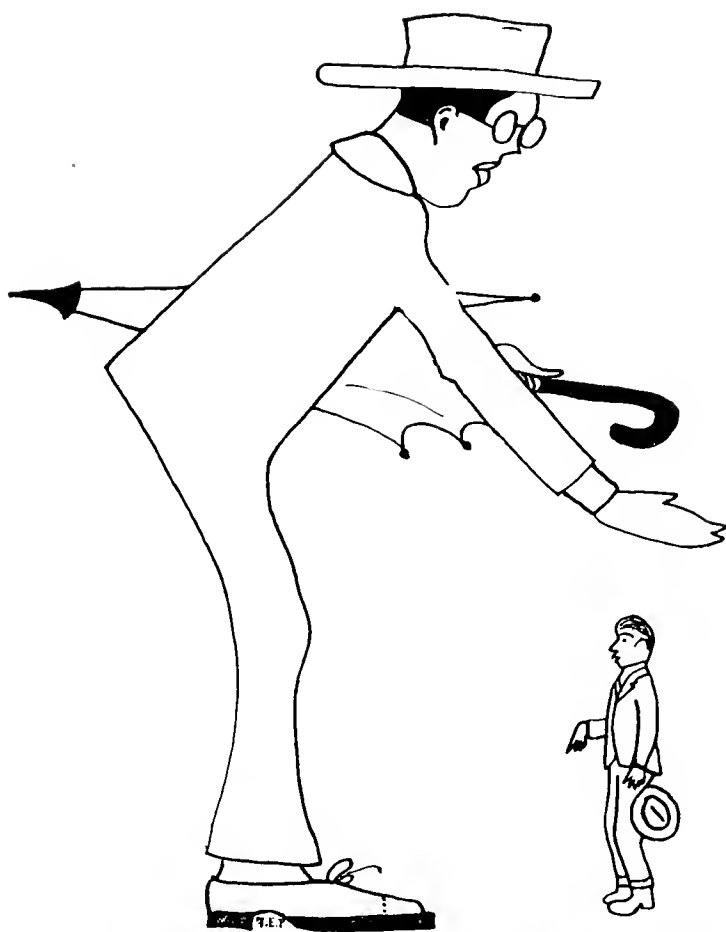
JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Adams, Jane	Wellsboro, Pa.
Aiken, Eunice E.	Tioga, Pa.
Aldrich, Mildred E.	Montrose, Pa.
Alger, Ferris F.	Rome, Pa.
Andres, Dolores	Scranton, Pa.
Baumann, Louise	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Baxter, Lindley C.	Rome, Pa.
Baltz, Miriam E.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Battenberg, Isabelle	Scranton, Pa.
Beebee, Elma L.	Union Spring, N. Y.
Benjamin, Leona M.	New Albany, Pa.
Beach, Helen E.	Columbia X Roads
Beahm, Robert R.	Mansfield, Pa.
Bergman, Rose	Old Forge, Pa.
Blair, Cytheria R.	Mansfield, Pa.
Boyle, Eugene J.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Button, Evelyn	Nicholson, Pa.
Burton, Lois	Mansfield, Pa.
Burlingame, Ruth	Knoxville, Pa.
Burt, Nellie	Genesee, Pa.
Burnham, Frederick D.	Mansfield, Pa.
Burns, Minnie	Athens, Pa.
Burrell, Olive	Little Marsh, Pa.
Caswell, William E.	Taylor, Pa.
Cannon, Lillian	Mansfield, Pa.
Carpenter, Laura	Waverly, N. Y.
Cass, A. Boyd	Nichols, N. Y.
Chamberlain, Edith E.	Mansfield, Pa.
Chapman, Leona	Genesee, Pa.
Cleveland, Gertrude	Mansfield, Pa.
Colwell, Jessie M.	Piquette, Pa.
Comer, Irene P.	Old Forge, Pa.
Connolly, Agnes C.	Arnot, Pa.
Coupe, Mary C.	Antrim, Pa.

Cooper, Ada	Knoxville, Pa.
Cranmers, Catherine L.	Overton, Pa.
Craft, Lela M.	New Milford, Pa.
Day, Tidvil	Taylor, Pa.
Dills, Eva	Honesdale, Pa.
Doney, Isabel	Honesdale, Pa.
Doyle, Florence	Scranton, Pa.
Ellison, Ralph T.	Corning, N. Y.
Ellis, Edna	Meshoppen, Pa.
Everett, Hazel E.	Jackson Summit
Evans, Glawdys	Waverly, N. Y.
Evans, Mabel	Parsons, Pa.
Evans, Doris M.	Olyphant, Pa.
Gee, Frieda C.	Elkland, Pa.
Gibbons, Florence M.	Olyhpant, Pa.
Gilliland, Mary	Ellisburg, Pa.
Glecker, Marion	Mansfield, Pa.
Gorham, Jean	Luzerne, Pa.
Goodall, C. Louise	Mansfield, Pa.
Grace, Dorman J.	Ulster, Pa.
Griffith, Grace K.	Genesee, Pa.
Gustin, Seth	Burlington, Pa.
Guinan, Alice D.	Olyphant, Pa.
Haight, Mildred F.	Towanda, Pa.
Haight, Lura E.	Towanda, Pa.
Harsh, Luella A.	Waverly, N. Y.
Hausknecht, Roberta M.	Overton, N. Y.
Harnshy, Ruth	Little Marsh, Pa.
Harkness, Irene	Mansfield, Pa.
Herda, Genie	Ulster, Pa.
Hicks, Clarence	LeRaysville, Pa.
Holmes, J. Sherley	Dubois, Pa.
Hunt, George E.	Meadow, Va.

Hughes, Daisy B. Tioga, Pa.
 Inman, Kenneth S., Lawrenceville, Pa.
 Irwin, Phoebe M. Honesdale, Pa.
 Isaacs, Claude R. Scranton, Pa.
 Jaquish, Lottie G. Mansfield, Pa.
 Johnson, Myrtle Mansfield, Pa.
 Jones, Helen E. Wellsboro, Pa.
 Kane, Harold Geneseo, Pa.
 Keefe, Sarah Arnot, Pa.
 Kilmer, Annis Forksville, Pa.
 Kreitner, Grace Honesdale, Pa.
 Lippincott, Joseph B., Jr., Parsons, Pa.
 Marvil, Minnie A. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 McGowan, Michael J. Throop, Pa.
 McCormac, Catherine L., Olyphant, Pa.
 McNulty, Mary L. Pittston, Pa.
 Meckes, Maynard Wellsboro, Pa.
 Morris, Stella T. Scranton, Pa.
 Meylan, Hazel C. V. D., Olyphant
 Morris, Marie Scranton, Pa.
 Mulligan, Nora B. Olyphant, Pa.
 Mullen, Madalyn Dunmore, Pa.
 Murphy, Helen Scranton, Pa.
 Neal, Anna Crooked Creek, Pa.
 Newton, Audry Monroeton, Pa.
 O'Haire, Beatrice Pittston, Pa.
 Osborne, Nita M. Nicholson, Pa.
 Osborne, Ione B. Nicholson, Pa.
 Osborne, Enid E. Nicholson, Pa.
 Park, Lily Birchardville, Pa.
 Payne, Sibyl D., Jackson Summit, Pa.
 Pratt, Lillis I. Hop Bottom, Pa.
 Purell, Juel Pittston, Pa.
 Rentscheler, Emilie B., Ringtown, Pa.
 Reynolds, Ina B., Roaring Branch, Pa.
 Richardson, Jane Dunmore, Pa.
 Roof, Thelma I. Monroeton, Pa.

Ross, Gladys M. Towanda, Pa.
 Sampson, William, Middlebury Center
 Samuel, Ruth L., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Sawdey, Ruth A. Mansfield, Pa.
 Saxton, Dorothy E., Granville Summit
 Schwartz, Benjamin Throop, Pa.
 Scanlin, Marcella G. Dushore, Pa.
 Schmall, Joseph Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Schmitt, Jack Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Searles, Vada Liberty, Pa.
 Shupp, Arline P. Tunkhannock, Pa.
 Sheffer, Anna Liberty, Pa.
 Shively, Clara M., Curwensville, Pa.
 Sirotnak, John J. Throop, Pa.
 Smith, Majorie A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Soper, Daphne J., Columbia X Roads
 Space, Elizabeth Tunkhannock, Pa.
 Stone, Ethel I. Powell, Pa.
 Stone, Dorothy M. Canton, Pa.
 Stilwell, Florence B. Mansfield, Pa.
 Shaute, Joseph Peckville, Pa.
 Seeley, Lorensa Knoxville, Pa.
 Tidd, Helen J. Taylor, Pa.
 Thomas, Bessie A. Factoryville, Pa.
 Thomas, Emiline Honesdale, Pa.
 Tuthill, Pearl M. Parsons, Pa.
 Tyler, Ruth E. Camptown, Pa.
 Valsing, Mildred L. Liberty, Pa.
 Van Vorce, Marion, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Vaughn, Amy F. Mansfield, Pa.
 Warters, Doris E. Mansfield, Pa.
 Weaver, Mary L. Mansfield, Pa.
 Welch, Eva E. Springfield, Pa.
 Welch, Marion J. Newport, N. Y.
 Williamson, Rulhadele, Mansfield, Pa.
 Wilcox, Helen L. Greene, N. Y.
 Wood, Carroll LeRaysville, Pa.



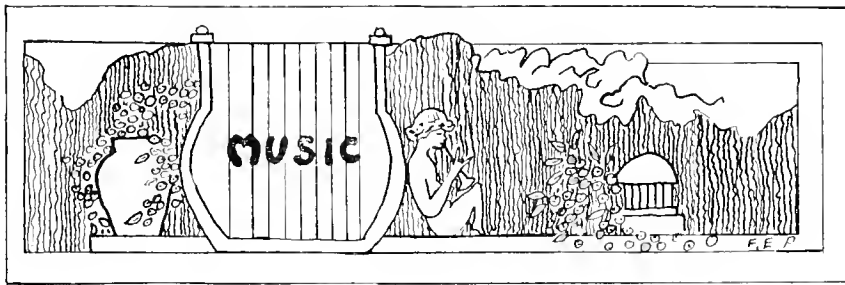
UNDERCLASSMEN

THE ADMONITION

The happy spring shall laugh a thousand years,
And April, smiling thru her tears,
Shall make anew the hills and valleys green,
And June shall tell us what we might have been,
At a motley throng with colors black and red,
Colors for which the athletes fought and bled,
The underclassmen shall stare in gaping awe,
While graduating seniors read the law:

"So live that when thy turn comes to pass
From out the Mansfield Normal walls for aye,
When gongs have sounded for your final class,
And the Erie homeward plods its weary way,
Thou shalt have thy future purpose clear in view,
The pathway of a strong course, nobly bright,
At every turn you'll know what to do
To gain another victory for the right,
Be not like the gawky lad that dives
And sticks his head into the river's mud,
But take a careful aim, and then your lives
Shall never suffer from a jolting thud."

DORMAN GRACE.





THE OPERA CAST



ORCHESTRA

The Conservatory of Music

Mansfield offers an unusually strong course in Music, equal to many of the leading conservatories. Piano, voice, violin, 'cello, organ, and all string and orchestral instruments, together with a very thorough course in harmony, counterpoint, instrumentation are given by the school with highly competent instructors in every branch of the work.

The Public School Music Supervisors' Course is made a prominent feature and large classes are prepared each year to take up this splendid and vital special work.

An Orchestra is maintained by the institution for the purpose of giving opportunity for this form of ensemble drill under a competent conductor.

The Conservatory is under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler, the widely-known violinist, composer, and conductor. Dr. Butler has had a long and fruitful experience as a concert performer and teacher and has been intimately associated with some of the world's greatest artists and for the past twenty years has been a teacher in prominent schools and conservatories. He is a pupil of Samuel E. Jacobsen, Ovide Musin, and others and has many pupils holding prominent positions.

Dr. Thaddeus Rich, concertmeister and assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, recently wrote Dr. Butler: "How about a recital? We might give a joint program and play a couple of double things."

Miss Elsie M. Farham, a pianist and organist of unusual ability, is at the head of the piano and organ departments. She is a graduate of the School of Music of Syracuse University with the Degree of Mus. B., and is a pupil of Edwin Hughes in piano and of Pietro Yon, one of the world's greatest organists. Miss Farnham's presiding at the beautiful Austin organ of the school adds very much to the pleasure of the passing days and she is an excellent and pains-taking teacher.

The Conservatory has been fortunate this year in being able to add to its faculty Miss Florence M. Adel, who is a pianist of unusual ability and has established herself by her frequent recital appearances and her strong work as a teacher. Miss Adel is also a splendid 'cellist and her work on this instrument has given a great deal of pleasure during the year. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is a pupil of Carl Stasny in piano and of Virginia Stickney in 'cello. She has recently received the degree of Mus. B. from the Seigel-Meyers School of Chicago.

The department of Voice is ably presided over by Miss Cora A. Atwater, who possesses a rich contralto voice of most pleasing quality and who interprets with a rare intelligence. The fact that her program is always full is a strong testimonial to the merit of her work. She is a graduate of Elmira College.

The work in voice and piano became so crowded this year that it was decided to add another teacher to assist in these two departments and Miss Sarah Isabelle Bole, of Pittsburgh, has recently come to us very highly recommended. She is a graduate of the Francis Schirmer School of the University of Chicago, and later did post-graduate study with J. Harry Wheeler and Clement Tete-Doux. She studied for a time with Mme. Magnus, of Chicago.

The work in special Public School Methods is given by Miss Vivian Reynolds, who is a graduate of the Horace Mann School of New York, and has had a wide experience as a teacher of music in the grades and in the high school. Miss Reynolds is an excellent teacher and produces splendid results.

The Conservatory of Music offers at a very low rate of tuition a first class course in the art of melody and harmony, the universal language.



Art Department

Art has been defined as the ability to answer in terms of beauty a human need. Art education develops aesthetic taste, broadens vision, increases efficiency, and gives expression to the soul vision in which the artist is both the creator and recorder.

We are striving for a new National art in America. Art education has hitherto been regarded as superficial and wholly outside the consideration of the man of affairs. However, the time is coming when harmony and beauty will be accorded deeper importance, and instead of teaching from a realistic and sentimental standpoint, utility is becoming the supreme test as a standard in Art education; utility expressed in terms of beauty, as it is the test of Industry, Education and Life itself.

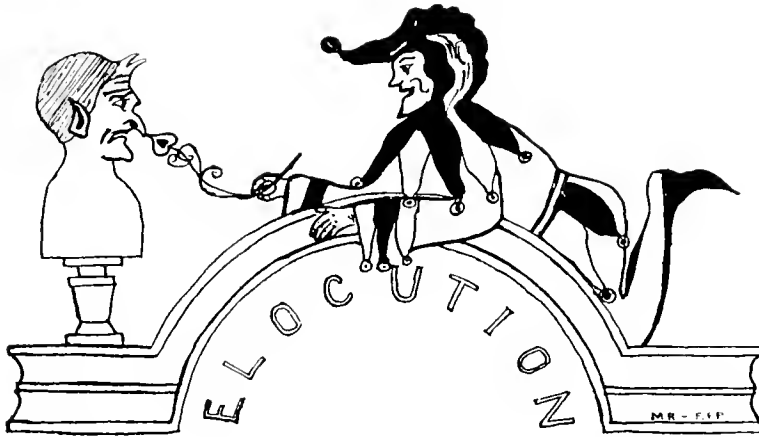
The Department of Fine Arts is conducted in the most modern methods with a thorough course of study. In Representation and Illustration, accurate drawing and good technique from still life and the antique are required, and a direct study from life and nature study through the mediums of water color, charcoal, tempera, pencil, and pen and ink. The classes in Design and Applied Design study the principles of design and their application through the free hand motif charts in different media carried through the crafts of metalry, jewelry, china painting, block painting, stenciling, book-binding, tooled leather and basketry. The course includes a study of plant forms, decorative treatments, color harmonies, interior decoration and poster making.

The purpose of the Art Supervisors' Course is to give a thorough training in drawing, design, color, and construction, together with practice in the adaptation of the details of these subjects to the needs of the children in the public schools. Both theory and the practice of teaching and supervision are given in the Model School and this work includes observations and discussions with the planning of lessons and courses.

The study of history of Architecture, Sculpture and Painting is also emphasized and students taking this course have their own reproductions of Historic Ornaments and collections of notes and illustrations.

The work done by the art students of the now closing year has been highly gratifying, characterized, as it has been, by enthusiasm, thoroughness, ability and taste of high order. During Commencement week the work of the students will be placed on exhibition in the studios; to this exhibit all are cordially invited.

LAURA A. WHEELER.



Only that which is expressed grows—"Expression is necessary to evolution."—Emerson.

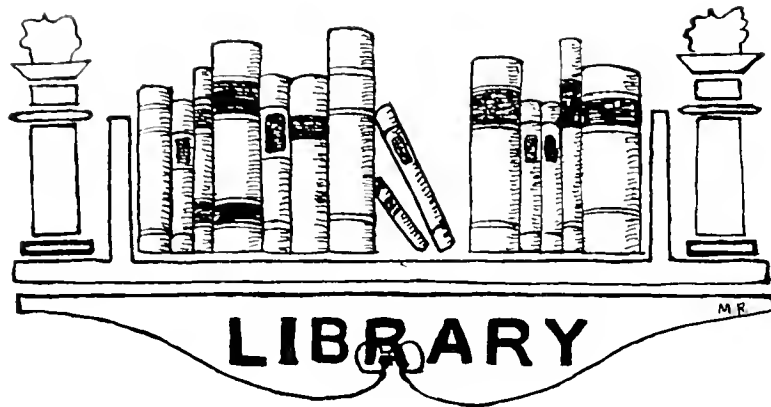
Beside private lessons all Elocution students are given one class lesson a week without extra charge. The work pursued in this class is Pantomime, the technique and practice, lessons from the Evolution of Expression, lessons in the art of stage coaching and stage make-up. Also the Emerson College Chansonettes are given to all the Elocution students. These exercises, though simple, aid the pupil to gain poise, good standing position and also promote ease and grace in movement and gesture.

Each Senior of the Elocution Department is required to give a recital before graduation. The evening program may consist of either miscellaneous readings or books and plays adaptable to cutting down for reading. Some of the books selected for Senior Recitals this year have been "The Little Minister", by J. M. Barrie; "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave," by Mary Roberts Reinhardt; and plays selected have been "The Littlest Rebel," by Edward Peple; "Madame Butterfly," etc. The Seniors in Music assist in these programs and so help to make the recitals more enjoyable.

In addition to the main recitals each graduate in Elocution is required also to select, cast and coach a one-act play as the last number of the program.

The Department this year presented "The Two Virtues", by Sutro, as the Annual Elocution Play.

During the Fall Term a vaudeville was put on to raise money for new scenery which has been obtained. The other plays and entertainments which have come or will come under the direction of the Department are "Scenes in the Union Depot", a one-act play presented for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., "Officer 666", by Augustin MacHugh, given by the Athenaeum Literary Society; and "Eliza Comes to Stay", by the Emersonian Literary Society, which will be the last before the Commencement Play and Y. W. C. A. Pageant.



One of the most salient features in library extension of the last few years is the growth of interest in school libraries, particularly those in high schools and junior high schools. In the larger high schools, nowadays, a well-chosen collection of books is considered to be as vitally necessary as a well-equipped science laboratory. There are excellent lists of books for such libraries in print. Where no adequate school libraries exist, close co-operation between public libraries and schools is becoming very general. It is no uncommon practice in city and large town school systems to have a regular schedule of library periods for classes. These periods are devoted to instruction in the use of the library, to general reading of a broadening nature, or to special reference work illustrating and augmenting the daily class room instruction. Such efforts to widen the mental horizon of pupils, to enlarge and illustrate the aspect of subjects presented to children, constitute one of the most encouraging tendencies in education today. No one who aims to be a real teacher can afford to neglect the help that library facilities offer in this direction. From the preface of a current number of "National Library Service", a periodical issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education, the following quotation is taken: "The libraries must supplement the work of the schools; for the pupils they must furnish, as it were, popular and well illustrated guide-books to help make vital the time table by which the children travel the road of learning, which is about all the managers of that road have to give."

Members of the Class of 1920, when you come to teach, see to it that through you your pupils grow richer in knowledge and love of good books. To awaken a desire for reading and to help to satisfy that desire with good reading material are, perhaps, the finest things you can do for your pupils. To put the matter concretely: Plan to start a school library if none exists; having aroused interest and secured the necessary money, be sure that you buy wisely. Do not fail to buy some beautiful, really expensive book or books. A book like Boutet de Monvel's "Joan of Arc" is a perfect delight, and a means of education in itself. Perhaps the purchase of this individual book would not in your case, be wise; but the principle remains that beautiful books should be found in every school library. Ask advice about what to buy—of your Normal School, your State Library Commission, or the librarian of the nearest live public library. There are excellent lists of children's books, some of which may be had for the asking. If there is a public library in your vicinity use it to the utmost; establish friendly relations with the librarian, urge the children to borrow books freely, and above all things endeavor to grow in grace, so to speak, in your own reading habits. Our times demand breadth of view, mental and spiritual.



Department of Home Economics

The Department of Home Economics has been much improved this year by the addition of a practice house. Here the girls live and receive their training and experience in the practical household arts and sciences.

As a basis for the Home Economics Course at the Mansfield State Normal School one should have a good high school training. The course offers all the subjects relating directly or indirectly to home training, such as, cooking, sewing, design, chemistry of foods, textiles, basketry, and home nursing. The aim is two-fold: first to have an intellectual conception of all the parts and activities of the household; secondly to train for teaching.

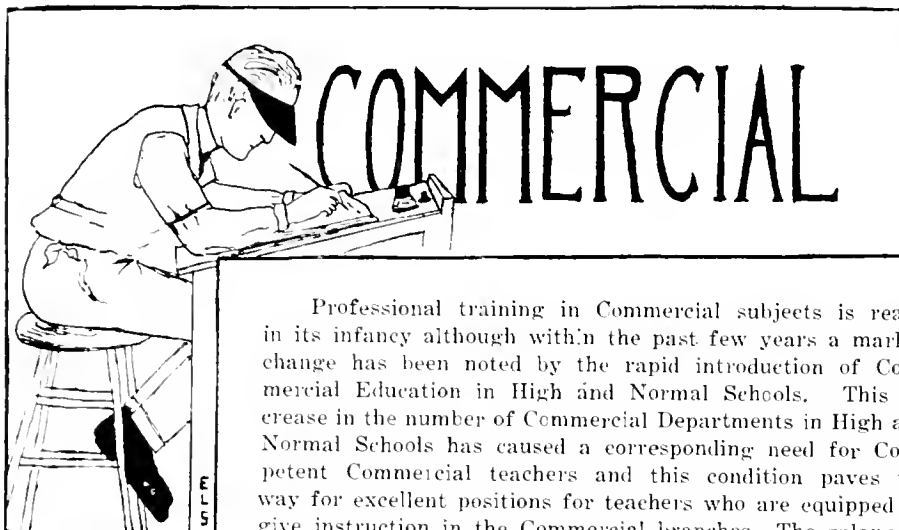
Each senior in Domestic Science is required to give a demonstration in cookery. She also has an opportunity to gain real experience in the teaching of the cooking and sewing classes of the regular Normal Course and in the upper grades of the Model School.

Another feature of the work is the preparation and serving of hot lunches in the Model School, connected with the Normal. Besides, the class has an opportunity for considerable experience in the cooking and serving of numerous dinners, luncheons and spreads for various social occasions.

The Domestic Science Cottage is convenient and home-like, having a fireplace in the living-room, an attractive window-seat in the dining-room, a large, well equipped kitchen and very pleasant student rooms.

The girls are happy in their home and have the prospect of good positions upon the completion of the course.

SADIE M. SMITH.



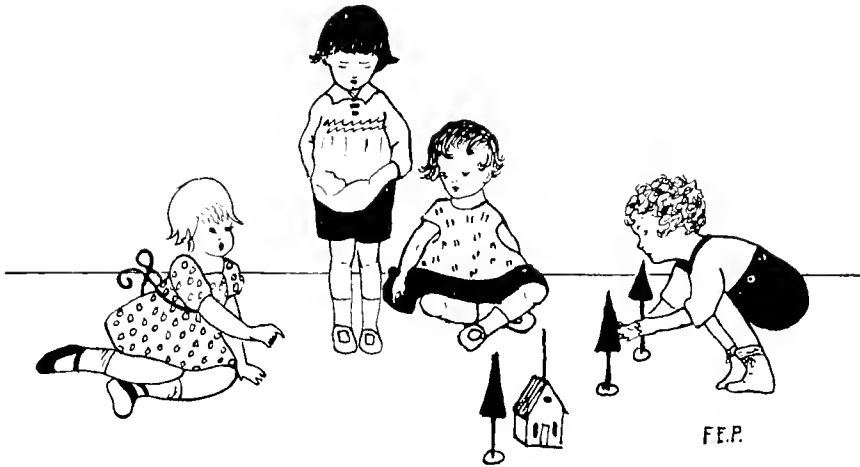
Professional training in Commercial subjects is really in its infancy although within the past few years a marked change has been noted by the rapid introduction of Commercial Education in High and Normal Schools. This increase in the number of Commercial Departments in High and Normal Schools has caused a corresponding need for Competent Commercial teachers and this condition paves the way for excellent positions for teachers who are equipped to give instruction in the Commercial branches. The salary in these positions is higher and the opportunity for promotion much greater than in the regular Public school work.

Mansfield State Normal School offers this training and in the following courses: The combination course, which includes stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. This can be completed in two years, and with the regular Normal work. This training prepares not only for teaching, as other Normal graduates, but also to teach Commercial subjects, or to work as stenographer. The regular business course, comprised of shorthand, typewriting, rhetoric, penmanship, spelling and office training. In the above courses a graduate must be able to take dictation of average difficulty at the rate of one hundred words a minute and transcribe it with reasonable accuracy and speed; also to pass a test of fifty words a minute on the typewriter from plain copy. The typewriting course is planned for students wishing to study only typewriting; or added to bookkeeping, gives a very practical course according to present day needs.

We teach one standard system of shorthand, the Gregg System, which has grown into popularity very rapidly by reason of its simplicity, its relative ease of acquirement and practical efficiency.

The instruction in touch typewriting is organized to develop accurate, artistic and rapid typists, since a stenographer's value is in proportion to the degree of efficiency acquired in each of these three qualities. Accurate typing is the only kind that has Commercial value. Then comes a careful elaboration of the various recognized standards of form in letter writing, tabulation, centering and other related subjects.

The demand for Commercial teachers and for stenographers, typists and bookkeepers is much greater than the supply. Every year the call increases while there is not a corresponding increase in the number of well-trained men and women to meet the demand.



Each year the Kindergarten has been permitted a page in the Carontawan—and each year we have told only of our light and airy room. The activities which bring forth the real self, and the benefits gained by the little children who love to come here each day. But never have we told of our reward—given in the unconscious speech of the children, whose daily sayings are a source of ever-living joy and amusement.

“What did Santa Clause bring you for Christmas, Homer?”

“—he brought me a God-book.”

“What is in your book?”

“Oh—linth and tigerth and little boys flying upwardth.”

Charlott (looking for the two little sons of the Methodist minister)—“Have the little preacher-boys come yet?”

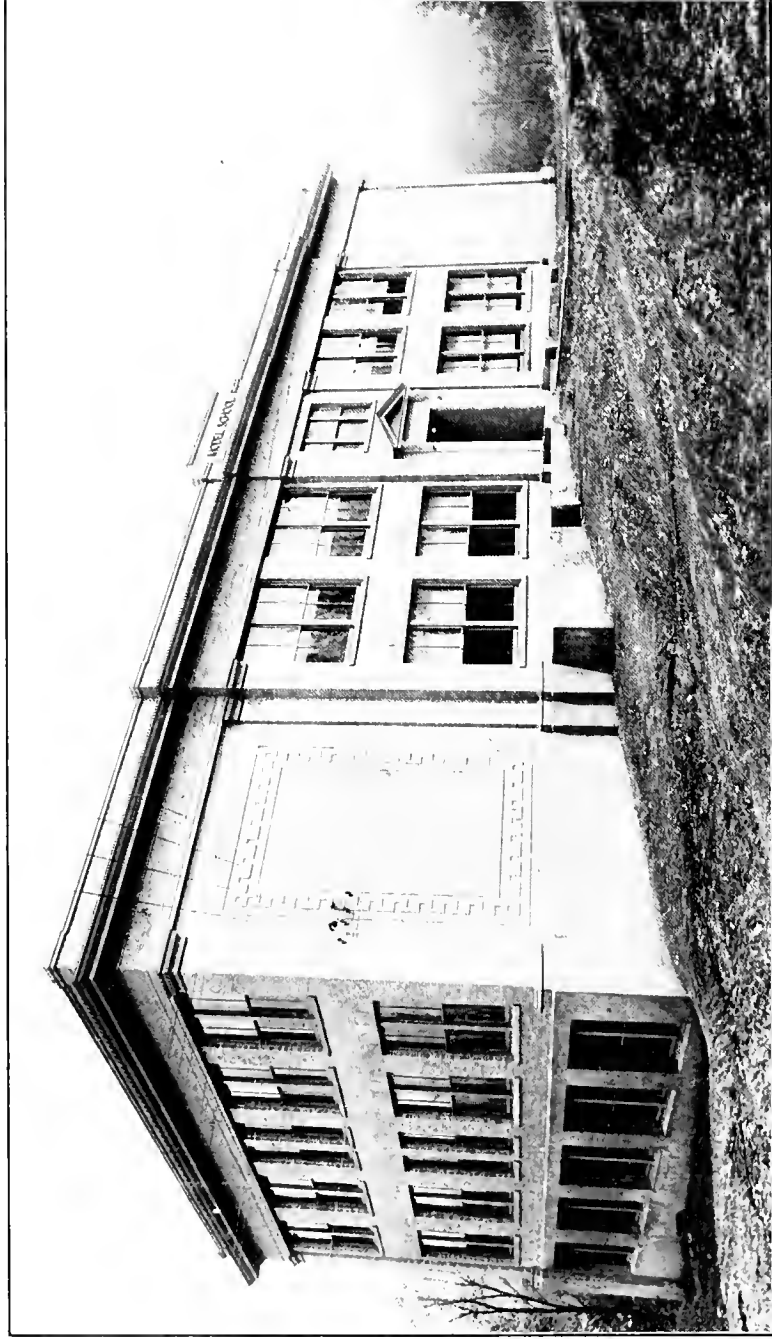
“What is Santa Claus going to bring you?”

Marshall—“We asked for a horn and a tea-pot.”

Robert S. (having received a picture postal of alligators—also having gone through the siege of scarlet fever)—“Where is my picture of the fumigators?”

Pauline (indicating the gymnasium)—“Are we going to play in the vaccination today?”

These are but a few of the many bright things that “fond kindergartners” love to quote under the caption—“Wait ’til I tell you what so and so said today”—and these are our daily reward.



THE MODEL SCHOOL

The Model School

The Model School is a large fire-proof, concrete structure which stands near the campus of the Normal School. It contains two floors and a basement. There are thirteen well-lighted classrooms, an office, and an assembly hall for public entertainments and exercises in which the school as a whole participates. In the basement are playrooms for both boys and girls, sanitary toilets, and an up-to-date ventilating system.

About three hundred pupils are enrolled. They reside either in Mansfield borough or in Richmond Township. The township children are transported by school vans, thirteen in number.

The course of study and the system of administration vary in no material way from those of a well conducted Grammar School. The teachers are seniors from the Normal School who are given a year of practice teaching under conditions similar to those in any well regulated school and the student teachers here put into practice the pedagogical principles which are taught them in the Normal School. They, in turn, are supervised by critics who are specialists. Much of the success of the Model School is due the Principal, Prof. E. A. Retan, former Superintendent of Schools in Tioga County.

The Grammar grades edit a paper called, "The Mirror". Into this goes the best material the students are able to produce in literature and art.

Sewing, cooking, agriculture, and manual training are given proper recognition upon the program. Warm lunches are served to the rural pupils at actual cost.

The school is not interested in itself alone, but it endeavors to pass its blessings on to others. Each Thanksgiving time, some of the produce from the school gardens are distributed to the lonely and needy. This year they have been piecing quilts for the Harrison Valley Orphanage.

As the ultimate aim of education is to develop mind and body, the Model School trains the child physically as well as mentally and morally. The primary grades have special periods for supervised play. During this time a great variety of games are played and many stories are dramatized. The intermediate and grammar grades play football and basketball, each team having a teacher as its coach. The Normal gymnasium is at their disposal for a short time each day. They may well be proud of their many victories over neighboring schools.

The classrooms and halls are beautifully decorated with appropriate pictures and statues. In the lower hall are five large paintings illustrating the founding of Pennsylvania. These pictures are colored reproductions of the famous paintings by Violet Oakley, the originals of which are found in the State Capitol at Harrisburg. These pictures tell, as can no history, the great fundamental principles which underlie the early history of our state and are as invaluable for their historic interest as for their beauty.

The climax of the year comes when the Eighth Grade appears in Assembly Hall to receive their diplomas from the county superintendent. Here the girls wear the dresses made by themselves in their sewing classes. Surely one does not need a better proof of the success of the Model School than is manifested by the character of the Eighth grade classes which are graduated in June.

BERNICE L. AINEY.

DEAR NORMAL SCHOOL DAYS

(Class Song, 1920)

Words by ELAINE MANLEY

Music by ELEANOR MITTEN

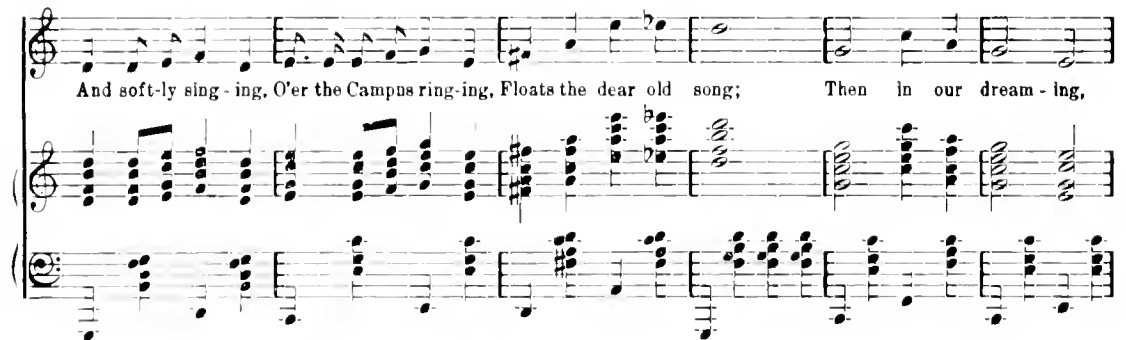


1. In a lit-tle val-ley rim'd by mountains blue, Slipping by the pathway that the Red men knew, Se a-ward danc-ing,
2. Soon from out the happy walls we too must go, Soon must part with comrades dear and friends we know, Our heart's yearning

Chorus.



Sun-light glancing, The Ti-o-ga flows. } Dear Nor-mal School days, When years have come and gone,
Still re-turn-ing Where Ti-o-ga flows. }

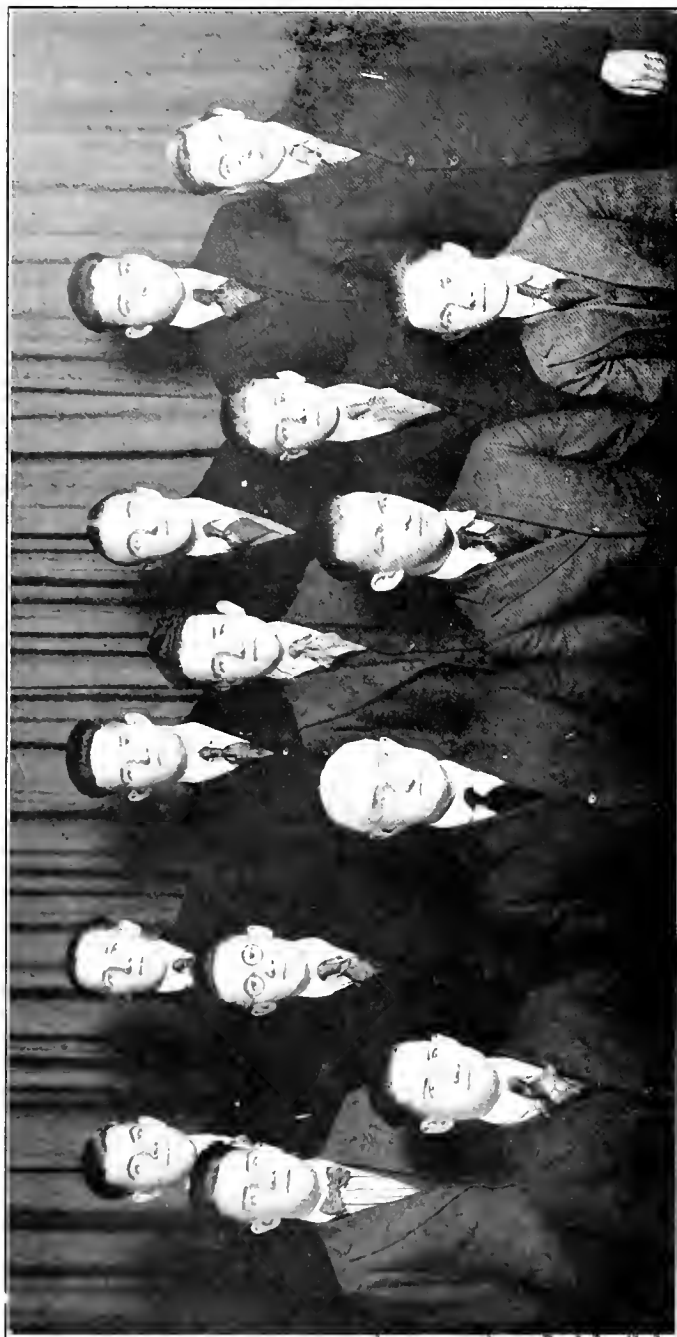


And soft-ly sing-ing, O'er the Cam-pus ring-ing, Floats the dear old song; Then in our dream-ing,



Hap-py days re-new, Honor high and praise we sing, Love and loyalty we bring, Oh! Mans-field, to you.



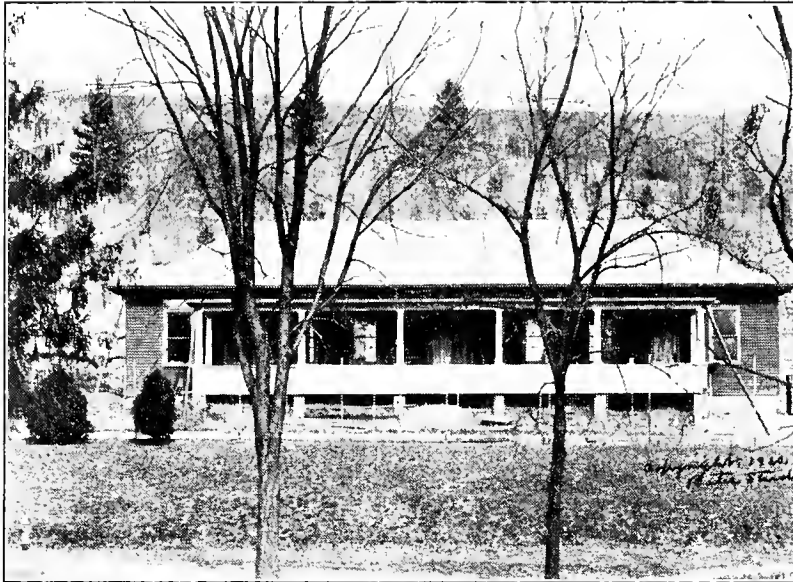


Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Back row—left to right: Pelton, Corey, McInroy, Lehman, Bixby.

Middle row: Brooks, Lott, Chaffee, Jackson, Foote.

Front row: Hall, Strait, Austin, Seaman.



THE NEW Y. M. C. A. HOUSE



Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

The Y. M. C. A.

The boys of the class of 1920 may be justly proud of the way in which they have co-operated in the erection of the "Y" house. The students to be of the Mansfield State Normal can but be grateful to them, and to the trustees of the school, for making possible the enjoyment of a privilege which few schools give to those in attendance. There has been much work necessary to accomplish this object, more than would appear to the unobservant. There has been much labor entirely unnoticed, done without any reward except the satisfaction of duty well done.

"Y" meeting! What tender memories the years may bring, time alone can tell, but can we ever forget our school days, the Thursday nights, the lusty singing such as only a group of boys can produce, the prayer, the counsel of our wiser friends, speeches by our fellow students, the benediction, and the resolution to be something better than we have ever been. Silent vows are easily broken, easily made, often broken, often made, and yet,—there are some lessons we cannot forget, some things which cling to our memory we know not how, and taken together, shape our purpose and mould our life.

Last year the committees often met to consider plans for the coming year. One important session was convened from 1:00 p. m. till 4:30 p. m. At this meeting the amount of money to be used by each committee was determined, a sketch of the new "Y" house was drawn up by the secretary, the purpose of the association was discussed and delegates for the Blairstown conference were chosen. Only a few boys were discouraged. Most of them held high hopes of realizing their wishes, and now those hopes are steadily coming true.

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to develop the moral, mental, physical and spiritual in the life of members. Of great moral, mental, and spiritual influence have been the regular meetings. At 6:15 on Thursday nights the boys would gather in the "Y" house for their mid-weekly service. Faculty men, students, prominent citizens of the town, and others, would give encouraging talks to the boys, helping to influence them in the right way. There was much of the Christian spirit present. Heart to heart talks bring people closer together and bring about sympathy and understanding.

The Bible study class met during the quiet hour in the Library every Sunday. It was under the direction of the chairman of the Bible Study and Mission Study Committees. There was a large class, and there was always a keen discussion on any topic which chanced to come to the notice of the students. "The Life of Christ as a Friend Saw Him" and "Life and Works of Jesus" were the topics for the winter term. The boys in attendance agreed that this was more value than any other class.

The physical side also received attention. All the boys were not given a chance to play on the athletic teams. Naturally, only the best athletes receive physical training, because to promote school spirit and to win the day, we must put our best into the games. The "Y" comes to the rescue of the boy who likes to play but who is

not as skilled as the 'big fellows', and gives him a chance to develop his muscles by taking part in the programs held in the gymnasium twice each month. In these programs there were such sports as boxing, wrestling, mask games, "niggers on the log", and many others.

The new "Y" house has cost a large sum of money, temporarily loaned by the school, to be paid back as soon as possible by the organization. The "Y" has several means of raising this money; by subscriptions of the alumni and others interested in the school some can be raised, but we shall have to depend in the main upon the work of the association for funds. These funds have been raised by the sale of confectionery, stationery, and the official Y. M. C. A. pennant. The "Association News", a paper printed by the organization was a source of some profit. Probably the events which brought the greatest sums to the treasury were the vaudevilles, presented from time to time; Dr. Butler's talent and executive skill have always made these a great success.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A.: President, Roscoe Austin; Vice President, Harold Seamans; Treasurer, Clifford Foote; Secretary, Nathan Hall; General Secretary, Leigh Lott. The chairmen of the committees: Mission Study, Galen McInroy; Publicity, Leo Pelton; Membership, Roy Bixby; Devotional, Leigh Lott; Deputation, Charles Shaver; Bible Study, Nathan Hall; Employment, Paul Jackson; Athletic, Prof. Webster; Social, Harold Brooks; House, Harry Corey.

HURRAH FOR THE "Y"

Come, all give a cheer and a rah for the "Y"

That means so much to you;

Jump up in the air and toss your hats high,

For that's the way to do.

Should any one ask you about the "Y",

Just tell him 'tis all O. K.;

"'Tis the best bunch of guys in the country, why,

'Tis a-hall, all right," you'll say.

But that's not the best way to help in the game,

There's another far better than that:

To buckle right in, and to root just the same,

Is better than waving your hat.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Back row—left to right: Misses Vi Pond, Allardice, Mitten, Silsby.

Middle row: Ross, Nearing, Honeywell, Squires.

Front row: Homet, Farnham, Taylor, Darrow, Skinner.

Young Women's Christian Association

Faculty Advisor—Miss Elsie M. Farnham.

President—Marian Taylor.

Vice-President—Myrtle Darrow.

Secretary—Edna Skinner.

Treasurer—Lida Homet.

Chairmen of Committees: Missionary, Gwennie Ross; Social Service, Carolyn Nearing; Bible, Nellie Squires; Devotional, Myrtle Darrow; Music, Eleanor Mitten; Finance, Lida Homet; Social, Frances Silsby; Room, Laura Allardice; Publicity, Alice Vi Pond; Membership, Florence Honeywell.

Mansfield State Normal School was made a member of the State Association, which belongs to the International Y. W. C. A., in October, 1888; in November, 1906, it became a charter member of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States of America.

Our Association at present numbers one hundred and fifty persons, of which seventy-five were enrolled at the beginning of the Fall Term. New members are received into the Association each year by the candle-light service. On every Thursday evening after supper, the regular meeting is held at which two students, a Senior and a Junior, usually preside. The schedule is varied with talks by the faculty members, by speakers from town, and by out-of-town guests. During the Fall Term one especially interesting meeting was held, at which Miss Marie Dean, a substitute member of the faculty, related her experiences as a canteen worker in France.

Union meetings with the Y. M. C. A. are held at different times during the year. At least once a term we join in a song or prayer service in first floor corridor. At the conclusion of the week of prayer from November 9-15, which meetings were led by members of the faculty, Dr. Straughn gave a much appreciated talk on "Prayer" to the joint associations.

Our World Fellowship Class, which takes the form of a discussion group, met on Wednesday afternoon, from five to six, during Winter Term, under the leadership of Miss McClelland of our faculty. "The Way of Christ", by Alexander C. Purdy, was taken as a guide. These meetings proved interesting and helpful.

During the Spring Term much enthusiasm in regard to the Eight Week Clubs was aroused.

The Social Service department has made gifts and donations to the Northern Tier Children's Home at Harrison Valley. The Foreign Mission fund has been obtained by assessing each member two cents per week and also by donations.

Some of the social events of the year have been: a reception to the new members, a bloomer party, a baby party. Many of our money-raising schemes have proved to be delightful social affairs. Just before Christmas vacation, we held a Japanese Bazaar. In the Winter Term the chief financial project was an entertainment featuring a one-act play. Throughout the year, resources have been replenished by the sale of sweet chocolate and sandwiches. The Eaglesmere Fund was secured by money received on special occasions, at which refreshments were sold.

We are proud to be women! We are proud to be a small part of the world-wide organization. We are glad that the influence of the Young Women's Christian Association is far-reaching and our prayer is that every member, every person who has a part in our association and in kindred societies may ever "Carry On"!

—Ruth E. Dotter.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Back row—left to right: Misses Smith, Limberger, Osborne, Tompkins, Tomlinson.
 Middle row: Powell, Benjamin, Skinner, Boyle, Baltz, Nearing, Church.
 Front row: Squier, Lutes, Jones, Miller, Evans.

Student Government Association

President—Ethel D. Jones.

Treasurer—Edna Skinner.

The purpose of the association is, to quote from the Constitution, "to develop the girls' sense of responsibility, to bring out the best in ourselves and our fellow students, to increase the sense of honor and to maintain order in the dormitories."

This is the second year of student government, though there have been difficulties to overcome, yet we know that the road to Success is not smooth and wide and travelled with ease. How proud we will be, in later years, that we can say that student government was started in M. S. N. S. while we were there.

The Proctors for this year are:

FALL TERM—

Fifth Floor—Margaret Limburger, Helen Tomlinson, Anna Boyle.

Fourth Floor—Carolyn Nearing, Thelma Lutes, Rebecca Miller.

Third Floor—Elizabeth Powell, Nellie Squires, Hazel Smith.

Second Floor—Grace Church, Leona Benjamin, Ione Osborne.

Domestic Science Cottage—Myra Tompkins.

Juniors-at-Large—Miriam Baltz, Mabel Evans.

Vice President—Nellie Squires.

Secretary—Margaret Limberger.

WINTER TERM—

Fifth Floor—Margaret Limberger, Myrtle Crues, Hazel Benjamin.

Fourth Floor—Lela Lindsley, Celia Hughes, Bessie Evans.

Third Floor—Mavis Reynolds, Margaret Stanton, Bernice Ainey.

Second Floor—Grace Church, Beva Hubbard, Elma Beebe.

Domestic Science Cottage—Ada Cooper.

Juniors at Large—Clara Shively, Lela Craft.

Vice President—Mavis Reynolds.

Secretary—Margaret Stanton.

SPRING TERM—

Fifth Floor—Ann Hastings, Helen Harkins, Irene Knoll.

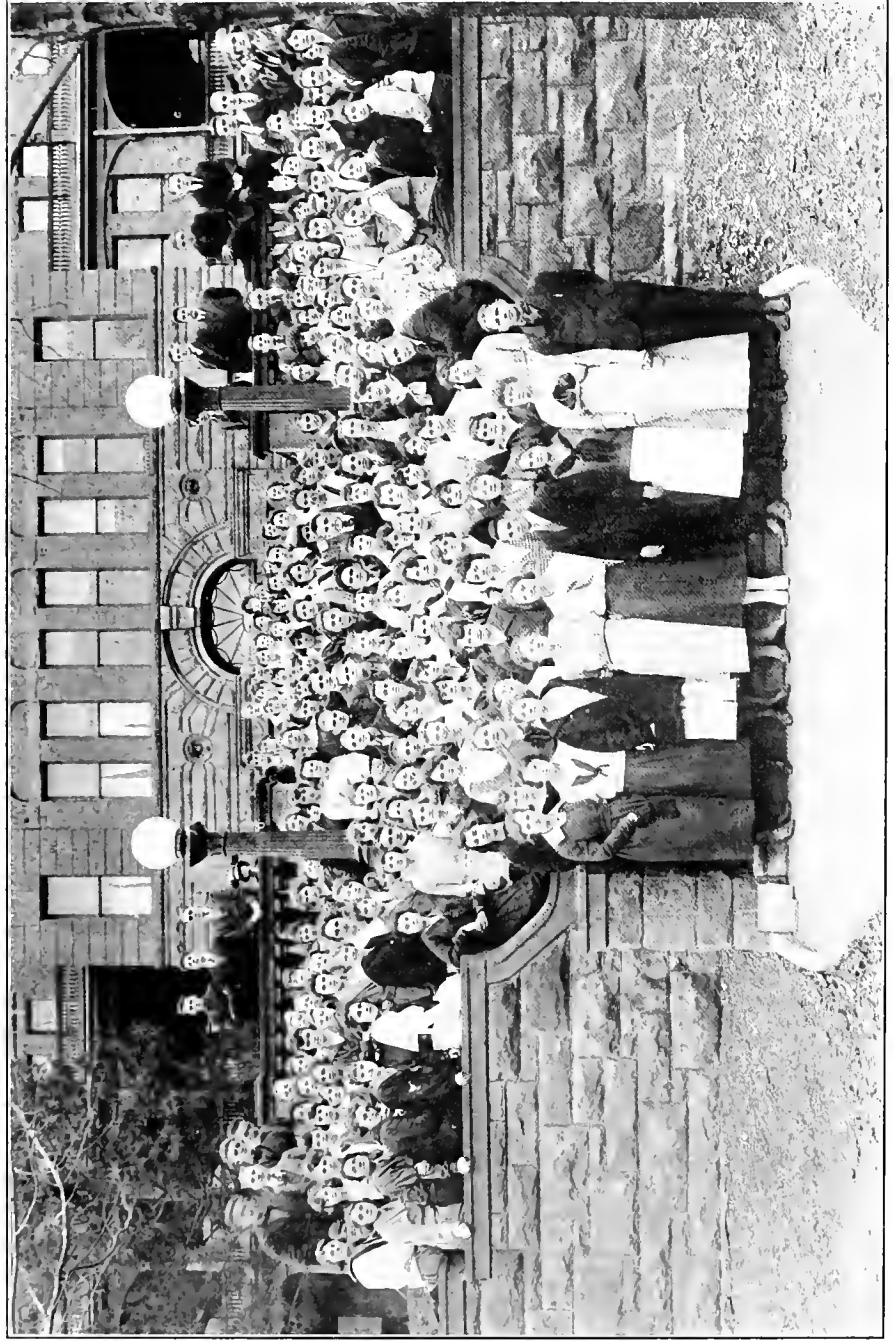
Fourth Floor—Dorothy Baker, Rebecca Miller, Mabel Chaffee.

Third Floor—Irene Strobe, Lucile Davies, Helen Hughes.

Second Floor—Marie Yentzer, Ada Swingle, Julia Carpenter.

Domestic Science Cottage—Grace Kreitner.

Juniors-at-Large—Marion Van Vorce, Anna Edwards.



ATHENAEUM LITERARY SOCIETY

Athenaeon Society

We, Athenaeans of 1920, feel justly proud of the fact that we have maintained the record again this year of being the largest society in the school. It has meant hard work and untiring effort, especially for the officers and various committees in charge, but their effort has been rewarded by the great success of the society this year. At the beginning of the Fall Term competition with the other societies for new members was very keen; but finally the "purple and white" claimed many of the new students, among them being some distinguished personages. These new members, along with the faithful old ones, have striven to make the meetings instructive and entertaining.

From the very first the year's work has been characterized by originality. Evidence of the value of the programs given during the year is to be found in the appreciative audience and favorable reports of the faculty critics. Plays, readings, pageants, debates, and various other numbers have appeared in pleasing combinations. As this goes to press the debating team, which was chosen through preliminaries and inter-society debates, are working hard in preparation for their Annual Debate with the Emersonians.

Kind reader, if you are a prospective student at M. S. N. S., do you not think that a society with such ambitions and accomplishments as ours should be your choice of societies, and would you not be proud to follow in the footsteps of those who have gone before?

We, Seniors of '20, must now break the bonds which have bound us so closely these past two years; one of them being the ties of Athenaeanship. But though we break these ties we will never forget nor fail to be loyal to the Banner of the Purple and White:

"While the river runs into the sea,
While shadows move round the convex mountains,
While heaven feeds the stars—"ATHENAEAN LIT. SOCIETY"—
YOUR honor, name and praise with us shall ever live,
To whatever clime we are called."

—Helen M. Jones.

"OFFICER 666"

A melodramatic farce by Augustin MacHugh. Presented by the Athenaeon Literary Society, under the direction of Astrid W. Nygren, in Alumni Hall, March 12, 1920

Scenes—Act I. Drawing-room of the Gladwin Mansion. Act II. Same. Act III. Same.

Stage Committee—J. Sherley Holmes and Agnes Allardice.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Travers Gladwin	Eugene Boyle
Whitney Barnes	Claude Isaacs
Bateato	John Sirotnak
Michael Phelan, Police Officer 666	Charles Kelly
Alfred Wilson	John Yeosock
Watkins	Harry Bergen
Police Captain Stone	Carroll Wood
Kearney	Harold Seaman
Ryan—A Police Officer	Peter Hubiak
Helen Burton	Genevieve Hasbrouck
Mrs. Burton	Florence Honeywell
Sadie Small	Lida Homet
Policemen—William Sampson, Leo Pelton, Michael McGowan.	



EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Emersonian Literary Society

In the year 1914 it was decided that it was best to abolish fraternities. Resulting from this four literary societies were established. The Emersonian Society from the beginning promised to be one of the leading societies. The test of a good society is the loyalty of its members and their willingness to do their part. That which stamps a society as worthwhile is the quality of the programs; the Emersonian society is able to recall with pride the comments of their various critics. Proud, indeed, are those who wear the brown and gold; proud because their colors have stood the test of years; proud because of the spirit of loyalty to the Red and Black.

The programs have consisted of much original work, such as original plays, poems and musical numbers. Some evenings have been given over to the studying of the lives and works of authors, others to debates and miscellaneous work.

During the early part of the fall term several members of the society felt that there should be a song that all Emersonians could call their own. As soon as they had made known their desire a good fairy put into the mind of one of our talented members the words of "Dear Old Emersonian".

The society is progressing rapidly in every respect. We can leave this June with a feeling that its success is assured for the coming years.

—Nellie E. Squires.

DEAR OLD EMERSONIAN

Tune: "Dear Old Pa! O' Mine."

Dear Old Normal School Days
Dear to young and old,
You have brought to me friends so true.
For beneath your colors
Float the Brown and Gold.
The Gold and Brown of loyalty to you.

CHORUS

Oh, dear old loyal Emersonian,
We're true to you,
 Oh Emersonian.
Red and Black above you,—
Gold and Brown we love you—
The beauty of you,
 Emersonian!

When we leave old Mansfield
Though we wear a smile,
Hearts somehow won't seem so gay—
We will love you alway,
Want you all the while,
And wait till we'll be coming back
 some day.

—E. M.

TO MY ALMA MATER

Her massive, high-crowned turrets tower toward the skies,
Tall, staunch, abrupt, and strong her lofty towers rise;
Here gather all the strength of youth and life,
Here all assemble to begin the strife,
To rally 'round a standard to them dear,—
Behold the host of eager learners gathered here!

From hill, from valley, from the rolling plain,
From bay, from headland come they all to gain
The badge of knighthood, here to win their spurs,
To clear the picture which unknown ignorance blurs,
To make the truth their master and to learn
The joy with which true living learners burn.

No moat of stagnant water circumscribes
Its noble limits; for what race, what tribes
Of war or enemies of law and life,
What hosts of looting robbers running rife
Can seize the treasure which its walls enfold,
Which has no price in silver or in gold?

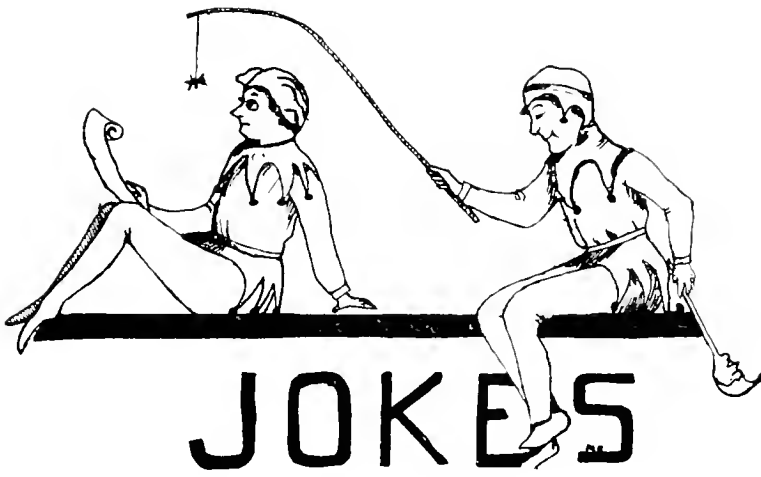
Youth comes to gain the prize which wisdom gives
To all who ask, to every man that lives
Who toils for myriad moments at her door;
This richest prize he'll carry evermore,
And, oft as he shall care to pass it on,
Still he shall find none of his treasure gone.

When snows have melted from the mountain tops, knights spring
Into their saddles, make the valley ring
With resounding echoes, curb with no slack rein
Their spirited chargers o'er the retreating plain,
O'ercome vain, slothful ignorance in his cell,
Call every task unfinished till 'tis deemed done well.

O, school that has chosen thus to bless
Thy living youthful folk with sacred, calm caress,
Thru the unwinding scroll of future, approaching years,
O give us courage to allay the fears
Of those who know not how nor what to dream
To make their lowly cell a gilded palace seem.

Help to teach, for that our mission is,
To do thy bidding, lofty castle, his
Who once has called thy liberal chambers home,
Who once has viewed the future from thy golden-crested dome,
And, living, let us live as teachers should,
For only noble living can inspire the sacred good.

—Dorman I. Grace.



IF

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can keep your books when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can "leave the hay" at three to seven
And go to breakfast feeling fresh and new,
If you can answer all the questions stated
As your teacher passes down along the aisle,
And give your views on all the things debated
Get thirty in examination—nor fail to smile,
If you can go to shows with your best fellow
And never take your place in the back row,
And when the room is naught but total darkness
Act just as if the place were all aglow,
If you can go to bed without lying
On racquets, brooms and things of every sort,
And take the chestnut burrs from out your pillows,
And take it all, just laugh and be a sport,
If you can hide your friends in every corner,
Then answer raps by shouting "Come on in",
And when the proctor asks about the noises,
Look wise as if you knew not how to grin,
If you can wait until the mail's delivered,
And see no letters pushed beneath your door,
While all your friends are doting on their boxes,
And you keep on—nor act the least bit sore,
If you can keep the money that is sent you
By passing all the stores about the town,
And leave your light on after your supposed to,
'N no one calls you up to call you down,
If you can get away with all your mischief,
And have no other person on your track
By stacking rooms and hiding in clothes presses
And not a soul is wise to all your acts,
If you can do all the things I've mentioned
And graduate among the honored ones,
I'll hand it to you for your nerve and cunning,
For you've done the things which I think can't be done.

—Dorothy Dills.



GYM DECORATED FOR "Y" RECEPTION

The Question Box

Q. How can I get fat?

Rose Bud.

A. You can obtain it at most any butcher shop.

Q. I am quite tall. How long should I were my dresses?

Pearl Button.

A. That will depend on your father's pocketbook.

Q. What is the waist?

General E. Broke.

A. It is an imaginary line that flutters between the shoulders and hips, according to the dictates of fashion.

Q. I broke my mirror. How can I tell whether my face is clean?

A. B. C.

A. Look at the towel.

Q. What is jazz music?

Perplexed.

A. Jazz music, according to Webster, is a mixture of the groans of a flat-wheeled street car and the barking of a ticket seller at a circus.

Q. Who wrote the lines, "The man sat in the balcony, his feet were on the stage?"

Wilbur Bud.

A Longfellow.

Q. What is the difference between a pen and a pencil?

Student.

A. A pen can be pushed, but a pencil must be lead.

Q. How can I become a singer?

Amateur.

A. You can sing in most any flat if you have the key.

Q. What is a pony?

Latin Student.

A. Pony is a beast of burden used by students when travelling in strange lands.

Q. What is a kiss?

Sweet Sixteen.

A. A kiss is a noun more common than proper. It is in the objective case and agrees with me.

AND IT KICKED

"Oh, won't you please, sir, teach to me
The elements of geometry?"
A Junior girl was heard to say
To our old "Prof." the other day.

"I'm sorry miss", professor said,
"But I find nothing in your head;
And whereon shall I build a house
For Euclid, when a little louse,
In grazing o'er your lofty dome,
Can gain no sustenance nor find a home?"

"Your bald head reminds me of a skating pond
I dearly love;
'Tis, oh, so glary, smooth as glass,
But here and there a blade of grass,
Arising from a hump of soil,
My smooth, untrammelled bliss to spoil."

In accents sweet the maiden spoke,
"Prof's" sarcastic crust of humor quickly broke,
And quickly turned his benign countenance red,
"I'll teach you lines and angles, miss," he said."

DORMAN I. GRACE.

CO-EDUCATION

Why Go To College When You Can Get Your Education From the Girls.

Arithmetic—Girls add to your amusements, subtract from your cares, multiply your pleasures, divide your pocket-book.

Algebra—They are indispensable unknowns.

Geometry—Any number of regular figures.

Trigonometry—Some girls are deeply indebted to the sign of the ankle (sine of the angle), if in direct proportion.

Economics—Girls are the mortgaged banks of reason.

Geography—The female specie is similar to the Niagara Falls, which scares us, and still attracts us.

History—Girls are daughters of Eve. They are often at the head of civil wars.

Civics—They are absolute monarchs, in democratic countries.

Botany—Beautiful plants, whose odor permeates the world.

Zoology—Girls are elegant bipeds, but rarely domesticated.

Mythology—A girl is a Goddess of beauty, who requires our hearts sacrificed on her altars.

Physics—Females' tongues are moved by electricity. Trace the current.

Chemistry—A representation of many reactions, usually resulting in a piece of carbon being set in gold on platinum.

Literature—Rare paradoxes, but of good taste.

Grammar—Girls are indefinite articles, who must be united with masculine names to be significant.

Mrs. Avery: A lives in this house and T. in that one. A. comes down this walk and T. comes down that one; they meet and then what do they do?

"Walt" Forman: They go skipping.



"US FOUR AND NO MORE"

A. ViPond: Well, generally speaking, Blanche Dougherty is——(hesitation).

M. McInroy: Is what?

A. ViPond: Generally speaking.

Miss Doane: Give the principal parts of "possum".

Bright Student: Head, legs, tail, and

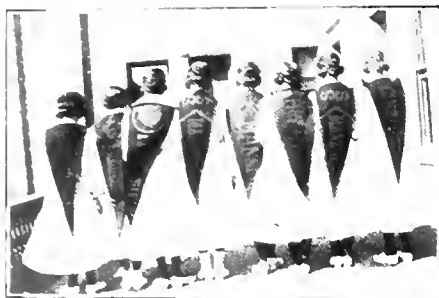
If I were a mouse
And lived near North Hall,
I'd get some attention
You bet, when I call.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,

We can make our Virgil fine,
And translating leave behind us,

Hoof prints upon every line.

Ruth Utter (translating "portamus"):
Now "mus" means "we" and "porta"
means "gates", but I thought "wegates"
was German.



"FOOTBALL FANS"

Applied Titles of Books

Pere Mable—Charles Shaver.
 The Virginians—Margaret Fox.
 The Sorrows of Satan—Senior Drawing.
 The End of the Trail—Borough Limits.
 Dear Enemy—Faculty.
 The Straight and Narrow Path—Corridors.
 Murders in Rue Morgue—Practice periods in the music studios.
 All's Well that Ends Well—Senior Class.
 The Helpers—Latin Translations.
 Walled In—Roomed indefinitely.
 The Deliverers—Bells at four.
 Slow but Sure—The Erie.
 Gold—Something Normalites never have.
 Kidnapped—Samuel Spear.
 The Deserted Village—Mansfield during Christmas vacation.
 Much Ado About Nothing—State Board.
 The Master's Violin—Charles Munro.
 The Lady Paramount—Marion Taylor.
 Freckles—Maynard Meekes.
 Daddy Long Legs—Roscoe Austin.
 The Memories of a White Elephant—Frances Silsby.
 For the Honor of the School—Ethel Jones.
 Joan of Arc—Carolyn Nearing.
 Little Men—Donald McAndrew and Leo Lavin.
 Under the Window—Harold Collier.
 When Mother Let Us Sew—Sewing Classes.
 Pilgrim's Progress—Junior Class.

The Weather Forecast

Chatfee: Is there a shower due to-night?

Lehman: You ought to know better than I do. When did you take the last one.

Jack to May: Darling, can anything ever come between us?

Eavesdropper (to himself): Impossible.

Charles Krotzer went to the druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purpose he asked: "How much"?

"Well", said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle, it'll be 5 cents, but if you want something put in it we won't charge anything for the bottle."

"That's fair enough," observed Charles. "Put in a cork."

A blushing maid,
 A steady beau,
 A boat, a car,
 A dance, a show.

An austere prof,
 With notions queer,
 A hard exam,
 With no one near.

A poor report,
 A letter, too,
 Which said, "We've had
 Enough of you."

During an examination Prof. Webster saw Donald McAndrew looking at a question a long time.

Prof. Webster: Are you having any trouble with the question?

"Donnie": No, the questions are all right, but the answers are bothering me.

Hammond: (reading newspaper): Here's a man whose wife obtained a divorce because he beat her.

Kernan: And to think I'm too tender-hearted to beat a rug.



ALEXANDER'S RAG-TIME BAND

The Mystery of the Garrison

The other Day after using my Gillette razor I went into the Hall and called the Butler and tried to Learn a Lott about the Garrison which was not very far down the Lane. He told me to go and Hunt for the Carpenter as he was a Major in the reserves.

I went the Rounds asking the other servants, even down to the Page, about the Garrison, but not a word would he Utter. I called Samuel and told him to get the Ford ready for a spin to the Park, but he informed me that the car was Schott to pieces, and that I would have to go on Foote. I picked up my hat and Kane and went out to Seymour.

It was a bright, clear Day and the sun shone brightly over the Roof of the Church steeple which could be seen in the distant West. I could hear the Waters of the Brooks rippling over the Stones, as they wended their way toward the Wood.

As I was Nearing the top of the Knoll I saw the famous Wells owned by the Welch people of the next town. At the top of the Knoll there were two Button-Wood trees. Close to the road I Neal-(ed) down under the trees to Heyd from the sun's warm rays which made my Blood Boyle and my head Payne.

When I reached the village I saw

the Holmes of the Mayer and the Squire. I went up and knocked at the door of the former and asked for the Mayer. A man with the features and strength of Sampson told me in a Harsh voice that he had gone to the Beach to Crues about in his new Craft.

I next went to the Squire's home which was a large, massive Stone structure with French windows. On the door was his name in Gold(en) letters, while a Fox head of Sterling silver served as a knocker. A Foote man informed me that his Grace had gone to the movies to see the Griffith production, "The Weaver and the Baker."

After finding that the two persons I had counted on telling me about the Garrison were out, I decided I would walk up town and then go back home. On the Main Street I was greeted by a Manley Lehman whom I had not seen for years. We talked about old times and then I went up a side street toward home. I had not gone very far when I saw a Seaman come swinging down the street looking over a Bond which he had just purchased at the bank. I was soon at the edge of the village and as I was a fast Walker I soon reached home but I was very tired from my journey. I hope that God will Grant me strength and that I may soon be Straughn enough to take the trip again.

Harold Brooks.

"IFS"

If they gave a speed test in shorthand
would Jay Baldwin?

If Hazel Benjamin went skipping
would Mandervine Bartle (Bar-tell)?

If Thelma Roof went to the movies,
where would Roy Bixby (Bix-be)?

If the boys were not allowed to go to
the movies, would Maynard Meckes?

No, but Carroll Wood.

The young man led for a heart,

The girl for a diamond played,

The old man came down with a club,

And the sexton used a spade.

Prof. Strait: Describe the germination.

Bixby: There isn't any German nation.

Kid at Station: Smash your baggage?

"Walt" Everett: If you do I'll smash you.

Miss Vail: What is an export of Mexico?

Jean Gorham: Highly colored yams, just now.

Mr. Cass: What if I should give you zero for a mark?

M. McGowan: Oh, that would mean nothing to me.



"A SMILE BARRAGE"

Poetry in Embryo

We like sugar in our tea—

But what good does it do?

For there ain't nothin' in our tea—

But H₂O and Moo!

This world's a queer and funny place,

It looks flat, but it's round—

And faculty—they call us up,

So they can call us down.

Miss Johnston's bought a spyglass,

Miss Bond some walking boots,

Say, fellows, if you want to skip,

You better change your routes.

The faculty, as you well know

Are fond of fifty "centses"—

They'd like an extra wad of dough

For looking round the fences.

There is a prof. we love full well—

And so this rhyme won't rankle;

He tripped his light fantastic toe

So hard he sprained his ankle.

The fire escapes were used so much,

The profs. they couldn't sleep,

But "Daddy" oiled those fire escapes,

And now they do not squeak.

The scarlet fever germs are here,

Those germs, they have their hobbies;

For now it's twice those little germs

Have settled down in Bobbies.

A jolly young chemistry tough,

While mixing a compounded stuff,

Dropped a match in the vial,

And after a while,

They found his front tooth and his cuff.

I wen' skiping twice last week,

This week I went three times;

And the faculty said that it was all-right,

But not to go between times.



ON THE WAY TO THE "GYM"

Rock-a-bye, Senior, on the tree-top,
As long as you study the cradle will rock,
But if you stop digging the cradle will
fall,
And down will come Senior, Diploma
and all.

The reception room holds the twain,
Lois and her love-sick swain,

Headshe

But hark! a step upon the stair,
Miss Doane finds them sitting there,
He and she.

Austin: Gosh, but my feet are tired
th's morning.

Richards: No wonder; they were out
all night.

Dr. Straughn in Chapel: I'll be away
for a few days. Professor Grant will
have charge. Let us pray.

Say! Just Imagine

Leigh Lott loafing in a pool room!
The Osborne girls sneaking out!
Jack Lehman in overalls!
John Withka a flirt!
Helen Harkins a perceptress!
Roast chickens for Monday dinner!
Downtown at midnight!
The back seats vacant during the
movies!
"Hoot" Fallon, "Horse" Toole and
"Woody" Woodrow with calm neckties!
Scuth Hall without a fire escape.
Ralph Ellison minus his grin.
Odell Chaffee on time for breakfast!
Feda Ludlam without a blush!
Helen Thomas in a hurry!

Schott: I woke up last night with the
feeling that my gold watch was gone.
The impression was so strong, I got up
to look.

Dempsey: Well, was it gone?

Schott: No, but it was going.

Turn failure into victory,
Don't let your courage fade,
And if you get a lemon;
Just make the lemon aid.

I cannot tell how the truth may be,
I tell the tale as 'twas told to me.

—Editor.



"AFTER THE HIKE"

A Hard Week

The week had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
Sun.

He was beset by bills and duns
And he had very little
Mon.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay dues
"I've nothing here but ones and
Tues."

A bright thought struck him and he said
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will
Wed."

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "No
Thur."

"Alas"! he said, "Then I must die."
His soul went where they say sands
Fri.

They found his gloves, his coat, his hat;
A coroner upon them
Sat.

M. Hurley: Why, Cora, how nice you look!"

F. Ludlam: She's got reception room permission.

Cora (absent-mindedly): Yes, and to think they took the plaster off George's mouth today.

I wish some mighty genius would,
Who on fame is intent,
Grow onions with an onion taste
But with a clover scent.

A wagon has a tongue, but no mouth.
A river has a mouth, but no tongue.
A watch has hands, but no arms.
A chair has arms, but no hands.
A bottle has a neck, but no head.
A fish has a head, but no neck.
A tree has a trunk, but no legs.
A table has legs, but no trunk.
Funny, isn't it?



"NORMALITES"

A Postoffice Romance in Five Reels

Friendship, N. Y.
Love, Va.
Kissimmee, Fla.
Ring, Ark.
Parson, Ky.

Miss Stafford: Did you ever see a smile on the mouth of a river?

Miss Vail: No, nor a frown on the brow of a hill.

If a man is a travelling salesman, could he be a salt seller (cellar)?

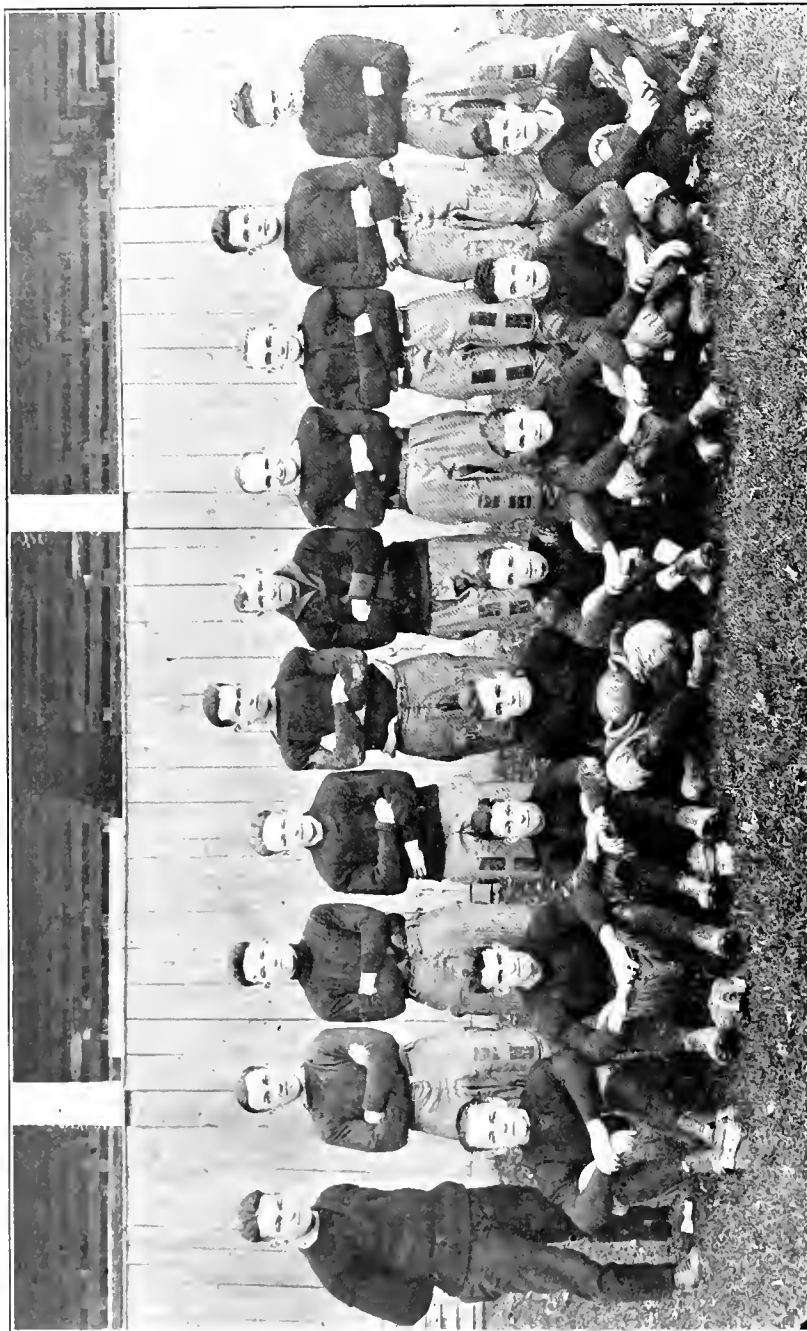
"Buzz" Collier (jokingly): You old bald-headed thing.

Tom Fadden: They don't put marble tops on cheap furniture.

"Non paratus", Inman dixit,
Cum a sad et doleful look,
"Omne recte", Prof respondit
Scribitus zero in his book.

I've taken my food as I've found it,
I've eaten a bit in my time,
I've paid every price tacked upon it
From a five dollar bill to a dime.
But this morning she brought me some
coffee,
Too dreggy even to stir,
And when I protested
She had me arrested,
I learned about women from 'er.
—(Apologies to Kipling.)





FOOTBALL TEAM, 1919

Back row—left to right: Coach R. C. Kichline, Turock, McInroy, Hubiak, Austin, Johnson, Fadden, Everett, Shaute, Galuardi.
Front row: Lippincott, Toole, Neary, Foreman (capt.), Sayre, Sparrow, Frölich, Sparrow, Onerato.

ATHLETICS

Notwithstanding the fact that the record of the football team was not as good as those of some former teams, nevertheless Mansfield has had a very successful year in athletics.

Ronald C. Kichline, one of the best athletes ever produced at Ursinus College, has been head coach of all the athletics. This is Coach Kichline's fourth year at Mansfield and during these four years he has turned out several championship teams. He has gained for himself a far-reaching reputation because of his ability to take inexperienced players and whip them into winning combination.

As is always the case in each branch of athletics, there have been men, who, as candidates for teams, have given and done their best from the start of the season until the close, and have failed to make their letter. Even though it has not been their good fortune to represent Mansfield against its opponents still they have helped to make the Mansfield teams and much credit is justly theirs. However, there is nothing we can say to detract from the honor which justly belongs to each Varsity man.

The football team was composed of a heavy, inexperienced line and a fast, light backfield. These facts combined with a wet, soft field, were responsible for the defeat at Stroudsburg and the large score made by Syracuse Freshmen. The Indiana game the best game of the year, should have ended a scoreless tie. The team was in poor condition at the time of the Bellefonte game. The promised return of five Varsity men and several reserves should assure a strong team next year.

The basketball team was one of the best ever produced at Mansfield. During the season Mansfield and Bloomsburg teams clearly proved themselves to be in the class of Normal Schools. The details for a game between the two teams were arranged when Bloomsburg cancelled, thus giving Mansfield the basketball championship.

The track team was the second team to win a championship for Mansfield this year.

As we go to press the prospects are very bright for a great baseball season. With the first four games resulting in victories for Mansfield over Corning North Side, Bellefonte Academy, Alfred University, and Cascadilla Prep. there is little doubt but that the strong Mansfield team will win the majority of the eighteen games.

FOOTBALL

THE GAMES

I.

Union-Endicott H. S. 6—Mansfield 7

When the strong Union-Endicott team came to Mansfield October 4th for the first football game of the season, the strength of the Normal team was practically unknown. The visitors played an aggressive game and deserve much credit for their plucky fight. Lack of experience, poor team work and over-confidence on the part of the home team made the game slow and listless. The Normal team gained much more ground than their opponents, but a considerable amount of this ground was lost through penalties and fumbles.

II.

Galeton 0—Mansfield 116

Just when the team was fast rounding into shape and should have met good strong teams, St. Bonaventure's Academy cancelled the game scheduled for October 11, and Cansius Prep. cancelled the game for October 18. Coach Kichline telegraphed to over twenty different schools in an effort to fill at least one of these open dates. At last Galeton consented to a game October 18. This team was no match for Mansfield, as is shown by the score. Neary scored 8 touchdowns, Shaute 4 and Frolich 3. White played best for Galeton.

III.

Waverly Bus. College 0—Mansfield 28

The third game of the season was played at Smythe Park October 25th, against Waverly Business College. During the first half Waverly made a stubborn fight and Mansfield did not score until the close of the second quarter when Turock broke through the line for

a touchdown. The second touchdown came at the beginning of the third quarter, when Onerato blocked a punt and Johnson recovered it. Near the close of the same quarter, after long runs by Neary, Shaute and Everett, Neary made the third touchdown. On the kick-off, Shaute drove the ball far beyond the goal posts and when Waverly attempted to run it out they were stopped on Mansfield's 4-yard line. In the next play Lippincott threw Sloeman behind the goal line for a safety. At the start of the final quarter McInroy blocked a punt on Mansfield's 1-foot line and Frolich fell on the ball for the last touchdown. Waverly never worked the ball inside of Mansfield's 30-yard line.

IV.

Stroudsburg Normal 7—Mansfield 6

On November 1st the team went to Stroudsburg. Playing in a driving rain and on a field that in the last half resembled a sea of mud, Mansfield lost what should have been an easy victory. This was the first time in several years that these two schools have participated in athletics against each other and both schools were more than anxious to win. In fact, several former graduates of Stroudsburg enrolled as students just to play against Mansfield. The Mansfield team outclassed their opponents in every respect. Except when they made their touchdown Stroudsburg never got the ball on the 40-yard line. This happened in the third quarter when Stroudsburg blocked a punt on the 40-yard line. The ball rebounded out of reach of any Mansfield player and Beville picked up the ball for an easy touchdown. Gordon kicked the goal. Later in the same period of play Sayre, behind perfect interference, ran 55 yards through the entire Stroudsburg team for a touchdown. Shaute failed to kick the goal. Mansfield had 20 first downs to Stroudsburg's

one. They also had the ball on the 10-yard line three times and once on the 5-yard line, but failed to score because of penalties. The playing of Turock, Neary, Sayre, Toole and Lippincott was exceptionally good, while Jones starred for Stroudsburg.

V.

Alfred University 0—Mansfield 10

The following week in a desperate struggle at Hornell, N. Y., Mansfield defeated an old rival, Alfred, by the score of 10 to 0. An extract from Elmira papers said, "The Normal football team, although the lighter, possessed the greater punch, a better drilled attack, and a better line than Alfred and while the latter put up a brilliant fight from start to finish, the black jerseyed Normal team could not be stopped." In the third quarter by use of line plunges Mansfield carried the ball to the 25-yard line. Here Frolich grabbed a forward pass for a touchdown. Shaute kicked the goal. Later in the same quarter he also kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line after a wonderful 50-yard run by Frolich.

VI.

Bellefonte Academy 34—Mansfield 0

When the team went to Bellefonte November 15, seven regular players were in poor condition owing to injuries. Turock and Everett did not even make the trip. Before the game started, Mansfield, with a light and inexperienced backfield, knew that their only hope of victory practically rested with one man, Neary. In the first quarter Neary was hurt and the morale of the team was broken. Bellefonte directed their full attack first at one tackle and then at the other. Captain Foreman was the hero of the game.

VII

Indiana Normal 14—Mansfield 0

November 22, in one of the best games of football ever played at Smythe Park, Indiana defeated Mansfield 14-0. The game was bitterly contested from start

to finish and the score does not indicate how evenly the teams were matched. Indiana won because they were an older, more experienced team and because they had a heavier backfield. For forty minutes both teams used all kinds of plays in an attempt to score, but the ball was always near midfield. Indiana's first touchdown came near the close of the third quarter when it seemed certain the game would end in a scoreless tie. It was third down with Indiana in possession of the ball on Mansfield's 30-yard line. On a fake line buck Faust shot a long forward pass to Hill for the touchdown. The second touchdown was scored on a fumble. Captain Foreman kept up the fighting spirit of the team all through the game, besides playing his best game of the year. Frolich, Sparrow, Shaute and Fadden, all played superb ball, as did Herrick, Murman and Hill.

VIII.

Syracuse Fresh 53—Mansfield 0

Thanksgiving Day the unbeaten Syracuse Freshmen team came to Mansfield for the final game of the year. This team, which averaged more than 200 pounds per man, is said by experts to be the best Freshmen team ever turned out at Syracuse. The field was soft and muddy and the giant forwards just pushed their way through the Mansfield line. With the line men tearing great holes in the Normal line the Freshmen backs made many long gains. After Everett and Captain Foreman were injured early in the game Lippincott, Neary, and Turock were the only Mansfield players who could hold their own against this giant football machine that outweighed them 30 pounds per man.

THE PLAYERS

Sullivan Onerato, left end, height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 160.

No one that saw "Duke" plowing through the mud at Stroudsburg will ever question his ability as a football player. A fast, rugged man; shifted to end from his accustomed position at full-back, he soon learned to play his

new position equally as well as the old one. Football was more attractive to "Duke" than was his studies and he left school soon after the close of football.

Walter Foreman, captain, left tackle; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 187.

Big Walt was undoubtedly the hardest working man on the team. A big man and a heady player, he always kept the fighting spirit in the team. When a gain was needed through the line he was generally called upon to open the hole. Possessed of that "never-say-die" spirit, he made a good captain and should be a tower of strength on next year's team.

Thomas Fadden, left guard; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 190.

"Icubod" had never played much football before last fall, but he more than made good in his first real attempt at the game. He did not play many quarters in the first few games but in each game he improved and at the close of the season many declared him to be the best line-man on the team. Next year he should be a wonder at stopping line rushes and blocking punts.

James Toole, center; height 6 feet 1 inch; weight 180.

At center was the one and only long-geared erratic, happy-go-lucky Jimmie, often referred to as "Horse." Center was a new position for Jimmie, but even at that he played some good games. His best game was at Stroudsburg and he sure had his Irish disposition with him that day. "Horse's" favorite play was a center rush.

Ernest Johnson, right guard; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 205.

This was "Hack's" third year on the Varsity team. Being an experienced line-man he started fast, always charging hard and low. By main strength he held his own against every opponent. His

one greatest ambition was to get hurt once. Th's desire was gratified in the game against Alfred. "Hack" was never quite the same after that.

Joseph Lippincott, right tackle, height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 212.

"Lipp" was the largest man on the team. When his fighting spirit was up he hurled his great body against the line with an almost irresistible force. He was a cool, steady player, liked the game and made good from the very start. His playing against Syracuse stood out prominently. He, with Foreman and Fadden should form the nucleus of a great line for next year's team.

Joseph Sparrow, right end; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 140.

Playing at end beside the giant Lippincott was "Spotts" Sparrow, the smallest player on the Varsity. Several times during the year he was shifted from one position to another, but his natural position was at an end. Being a small man he would lay close to the ground on the defense, dodge the interference, and tackle the man with the ball. His best game was against Indiana.

William Frolich, quarterback; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 160.

"Blink" played all the positions in the backfield and two games at end before he was permanently stationed at quarterback. At this position he ran the team well, got the plays off fast, was a good end runner and a strong defensive player. His work throughout the Indiana game was superb, but his most brilliant game was against Alfred.

Bayard Neary, right halfback; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 160.

Neary was by far the best line buckler on the team. In every game his terrific line plunges were in evidence. During his two years on the Varsity "Meba" started and finished every game on the

schedule and went throughout two whole seasons without once calling time out—a record no other player on the team can claim. His best games were against Stroudsburg and Indiana.

Joseph Shaute, left halfback; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 165.

No player deserves more credit for the showing of the team than does "Lefty" Shaute. Inexperienced at football, he learned the game fast, started at end, but was soon shifted to the backfield where he probably gained more ground than any other player. He could punt and throw forward passes equally well. At end running he was the best on the team. We predict him to be a star of next year's team.

George Turock, fullback; height 5 feet 7 inches; weight 175.

From the very start of the season "Turk" was the choice for the fullback position. He was a good line buckler, and a strong man to lead interference, but on the defense was where "Turk" shone. When it came to tackling and taking men out he stood in a class by himself. Next year he will try his hand at college football. His best games were Stroudsburg and Syracuse.

Walter Everett, halfback; height 5 feet 11 inches; weight 165.

"Whitey" was the champion hard luck player of the year. He starred in the backfield two years ago and much was expected from him this year. Even though he did not return to school until after the football season had started he

showed flashes of his old form in the Waverly game and was fast rounding into shape when he was severely injured in the Stroudsburg game. Several times later in the season he attempted several unsuccessful "come backs".

Peter Hubiack, guard; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight 170.

Even though playing football was an entirely new experience for "Hugcack", he took to the game like a duck to water. After the first few games he was displaced as a regular by heavier, more experienced men. He was the most valuable substitute on the team, and played at least a part of nearly all the games.

Roscoe Austin, tackle; height 6 feet 2 inches; weight 175.

Like all the other first string substitutes, "Rock" was inexperienced at football. He was always out for practice, giving the very best that was in him. He made all the trips and by his hard work played enough quarters to make his letter. After replacing Captain Foreman in the Syracuse game he played stellar football.

Galen McInroy, center; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 170.

"Mac" not only gave a good account of himself when playing center, but he could play any position on the line. He was ill part of the season, which kept him out of several games. He replaced Toole in the Indiana game and played the whole game against Syracuse. A hard worker, a scrappy player; he deserves his letter.



BASKET BALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: Coach Kichline, Stearns, c; Shaute, r.f; Galuardi, utility.
Front row: Schools, l. g.; Lippincott, r. g; Withka (capt.), l. f.; Dempsey, utility.

BASKET BALL

THE GAMES

Mansfield 27—Glen Lyon 24

Mansfield Normal opened its basketball season January 17 by defeating the strong Glen Lyon five on the "gym" floor. The ability of the Normal team was practically unknown, as Captain Withka was the only Varsity man left from last year's team. The Normal team took the floor with Withka in his old position as forward. At the other forward position was the left handed Shaute, a new comer in basket-ball, but a star football man. Schwall, a former Wilkes-Barre High School player started at center. The guards were Lippincott, the big football tackle, and Dempsey. During the game Schools, a former Bloomsburg star, replaced Dempsey and Stearns, last year's scrub center, took Schwall's place. Although the game was close throughout, Mansfield was ahead the whole 40 minutes. Withka was easily the star of the game, his all around work being the means of keeping the home team in the lead.

Mansfield 36—Alumni 29

When the Normal team started the game against the Alumni on January 24, there was only one change in the lineup of the team that started against Glen Lyon, that being Schools in place of Dempsey. The team, showing a great improvement in form started off with a rush and at times their team work and shooting bewildered the old grads. Still the Alumni team was made up of former M. S. N. S. stars and it was not an easy game for the Normal. Withka caged 9 field goals and scored 26 points. In holding "Kim" Marvin to two field goals, Lippincott accomplished a feat no other guard has ever equalled. The floor work and foul shooting of Marvin, coupled with the guarding of "Doc"

Doane, made the game one of great interest.

Mansfield 28—Bellefonte Academy 25

The first game played away from home was won at Bellefonte January 30 by the score of 28-25. The game, which was well played, ended with the score a 23-23 tie. During the extra five minute period the wearers of the red and black proved their superiority by scoring 5 points to the Academy's 2. Captain Kaplan starred for Bellefonte, and while every Mansfield player put up a fast game the work of Captain Withka and Stearns deserved special praise. Stearns clinched the center position in this game and for the remainder of the season the same five players started every game except one.

Mansfield 23—Penn. State Freshmen 33

Next night after the Bellefonte game, playing at State College against the Freshmen team, the Normal team received the first defeat of the year. The game was fast and furious throughout and had Withka not experienced an off-night in foul shooting the Normal team undoubtedly would have won as the Freshmen were actually outplayed on their own floor. The guarding of Lippincott and Schools was so close that the Freshmen field goals were few and far between. During the second half the Freshman sacrificed team work in an effort to smother Withka. Shaute played one of his best games of the year. The foul shooting of Marshall really decided the game in the Freshmen's favor.

Mansfield 40—Alfred University 22

February 12, the Alfred team came to Mansfield with a big reputation, and with Lippincott, the big guard, unable to play a close game was expected.

Starting with a rush and playing whirlwind ball the Normal team surprised their opponents and at half-time the score was 24-12. In the last half Mansfield did not try to increase the lead but spent the latter part of the game passing the ball up and down the court. Schools was high scorer with five field goals and Stearns was second with four. Dempsey, substituting for Lippincott, played a fine game. Lobaugle starred for Alfred.

Mansfield 41—Maine-burg A. C. 14

On February 14 Mainesburg A. C. came to Mansfield with a record of 14 successive victories, but they were no match for the fast Normal team. As usual Mansfield got an early lead and after the first few minutes the game was never in doubt. The visitors only scored two field goals. During the last half the Normal team toyed with their larger opponents by passing the ball under the latter's basket. Stearns led in scoring field goals with 5. Withka, Shaute and Schools each had 4 field goals.

Mansfield 26—Hornell 27

February 27 the fine record of the Normal team was somewhat marred by a defeat at Hornell. The Normal team led all the way until the last five minutes. During the first half the referee called two fouls on each team. Not a foul was called in the last half until within five minutes of the close of the game with Mansfield ahead the referee called ten fouls on them and changed Hornell's defeat into victory. Such games are pretty hard to lose, but not worth much to the team that wins. Withka was injured but remained in the game and scored 7 field goals.

Mansfield 23—Alfred University 16

In the return game at Alfred Mansfield was again the winner. The score was 23-16. At half-time Alfred led 12-9, but in the last half the terrific pace set by the Normal team was too fast for Alfred. Withka duplicated his perform-

ance against Hornell by again scoring seven field goals. Two of these were made in rapid succession from beyond the middle of the floor. The close guarding of Schools and Lippincott held Alfred to six field goals.

Mansfield 39—Bellefonte 32

The game played on the "gym" floor March 6 against Bellefonte will always be remembered as the best game of the year and one of the best games ever played in Mansfield. Bellefonte took the lead at the start of the game and Mansfield was only ahead once during the first half, which ended with the score tied at 15 points each. Bellefonte again took the lead at the start of the second half, but Mansfield, now desperate, rose to the occasion and forged ahead. Once ahead, Mansfield held their precious lead to the end. Every player demonstrated his real calibre in this game. Withka, Schools, Lippincott and Stearns all caged sensational field goals and the lanky Shaute went on a scoring campaign with six baskets to his credit. The close guarding of Voighe, the floor work of Douglass and the foul shooting of King, coupled with fine team work, kept Bellefonte in the lead for more than half the game.

Mansfield 34—Westfield 19

The last game of the season was a decisive victory over the Westfield Gym team, played on the latter's court March 13. Although the Westfield team ranks among the best independent teams in the county, they were completely outplayed. Mansfield started the game with a rush and before the first half was over the game was virtually won. Captain Withka played one of his best floor games of the year and Westfield became so frantic in trying to stop him that they forgot to watch Shaute who scored nine field goals. Lippincott played a wonderful game at guard, while the all around good work of Schools and Stearns helped to make this closing game a fitting exhibition of one of the greatest basketball teams ever produced at Mansfield.

THE TEAM

Captain John Withka, left forward.

"Witty" was one of the best basketball players that ever wore a Mansfield jersey. At shooting goals he never met his equal during his two years on the Normal team. At dribbling and breaking up plays he stood in a class by himself. Small, but lightning fast and extremely rugged, uncanny in judgment, and a good foul shooter, he was one of the best players in Prep. school ranks. We predict a brilliant career for him in college basketball.

Joseph Shaute, right forward.

"Lefty Joe" was the least experienced basketball player of any man on the team but his willingness to work and his aptness to learn which had characterized him on the gridiron, won for him a position on the basketball team. Although lanky he was muscular and possessed the endurance to travel at top speed for the full 40 minutes. In the last two games of the season he caged 15 field goals. He was said to be a crack baseball player, and for a junior to win three Varsity "Ms" was no mean accomplishment.

Harold Stearns, center.

"Babe" had been tap-off man on last year's scrub team, and after the first two games this year he became the permanent Varsity center. He generally controlled the tap-off, working signals to a nicety. As the season progressed he gained confidence and settled down more into the team work. As a good floor man and an excellent long field goal shooter he was a valuable asset to the team.

Francis Schools, left guard.

"Icky" came to us from Bloomsburg and knew basketball from start to finish. He played guard this year, but he can

play any position on the floor with equal ability. Even now we can see him as he dashed up the floor on guard signals or as he leaped into the air and knocked down the ball that was traveling true toward our opponents' basket. As we live those games again we can hear that shrill "Ick" from Witty and "yes, yes" from "Ick", and we just chalk up two more points for Mansfield.

Joseph Lippincott, right guard.

Thoughts of "Slippery Joe" will live long in the memories of those who saw him play against the Alumni and Westfield. Even though he weighed over 200 pounds, the way he slid around in front of passes surprised every one. His opponents always looked alike to him and to them he looked like an unpassable barrier that stood between them and their basket. It was also predicted that he would make the baseball team thus making him three letters. He and Shaute should form the nucleus for another championship team.

James Dempsey, utility.

"Dewey" was not a regular performer on the Varsity, but he was a hard worker and a genuine scrapper and played in enough games to win his letter. In the first game against Alfred he gave a splendid exhibition of guarding and also played consistent ball in other games in which he acted as relief man.

Albert Galuardi, utility.

"Gal" was another player who fought his way from last year's scrub team to this year's Varsity. Shifted from forward to guard, his playing greatly improved and had this change been made earlier in the year he undoubtedly would have worked in more games than he did. Never brilliant, but always steady, a good shot and a marvel at grabbing opponents' passes, he was a player of the plugging type.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row—left to right: Misses Vail, coach; Pedrick, Muir.
Middle row: Snyder, Miller, Mitten (apt.), Powell.
Front row: Lersch, Husted, Silsby.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!
 Juniors! Juniors! Juniors!

Under the inspiring direction of Miss Vail, the spirit of basketball has been unusually strong among the girls of the upper classes this year.

Last year the girls were not permitted to play boys' rules in basketball. As a result, the Senior girls (The Blacks) were handicapped by having to choose practically all inexperienced players for this season, while the Juniors (Reds) came directly from high school teams.

The series of contests began Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 4:30 p. m. The contest was full of pep from beginning to end. The stellar playing of both teams brought continuous cheering and applause from the large crowd of spectators. Both Junior and Senior classes were well represented, also the faculty proved their interest.

The same spirit prevailed throughout the series of three games, increasing in each game. Owing to the illness of the captain, the Senior team was crippled to a certain degree the last few weeks of the season.

Points scored.

Seniors.	Juniors.
F. Silsby (3)	(8) R. Williamson
M. Hurley (2)	(10) F. Stilwell
E. Powell (8)	(9) L. Carpenter
E. Mitten (4)	(2) L. Benjamin
	(2) M. Baltz

Line-up:

Seniors.	Juniors.
E. Pedrick	R. Williamson
E. Muir	M. Baltz
	Center

E. Powell	F. Stilwell
E. Mitten (capt.).....	L. Carpenter
F. Silsby	
M. Hurley	

Forwards

R. Miller	L. Benjamin (capt.)
R. Husted	R. Samuels
I. Lersch	L. Harsh
E. McKane	
I. Snyder	

Guards

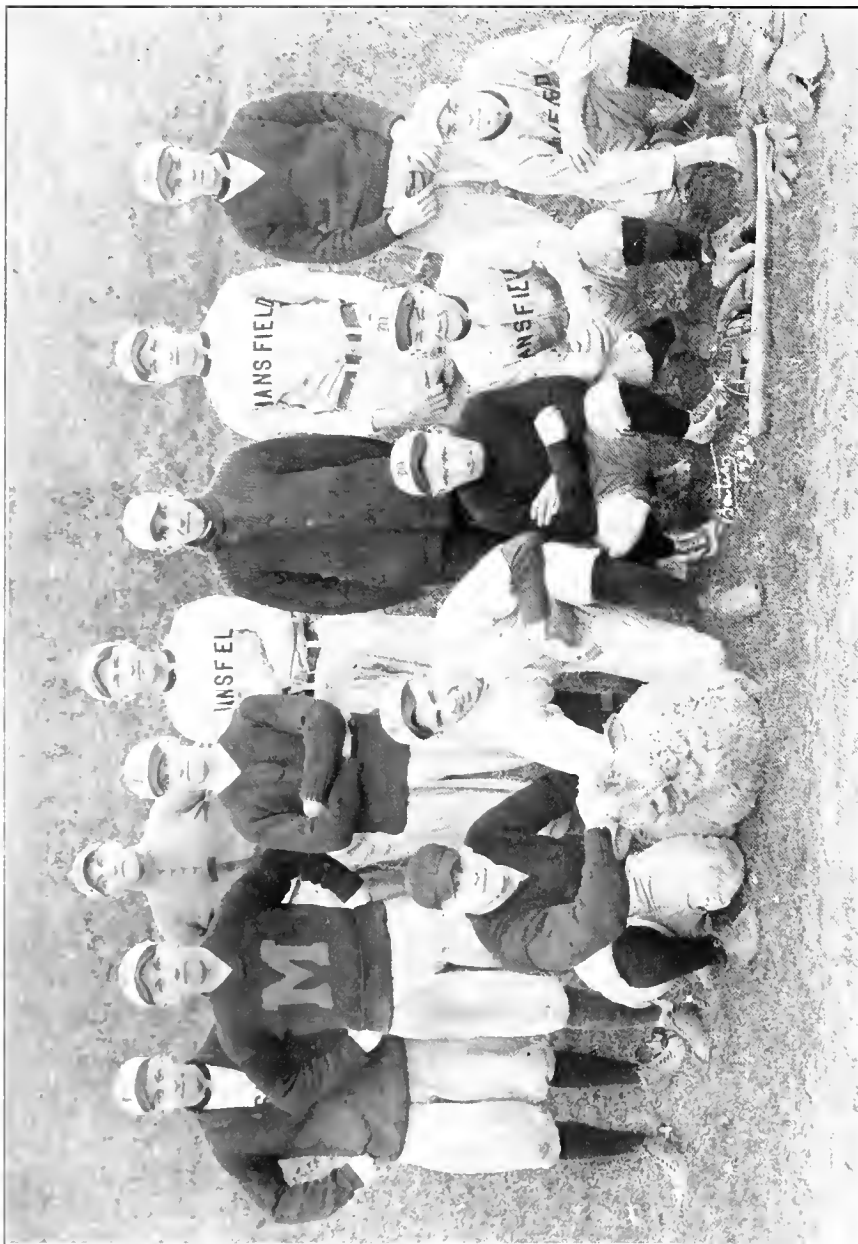
Referees: Miss Vail, Prof. Kichline, Mr. Schott and Mr. Cadden.

Juniors: Stilwell and Williamson played on Mansfield H. S. team '18 and '19; Benjamin played on New Albany H. S. team '16, '17, and part of '18; Carpenter and Harsh played on Waverly H. S. team '16, '17, '18, and '19; Baltz and Samuels played (girls' rules) Wilkes-Barre H. S. '16, '17, '18 and '18.

Seniors: Hurley played on Canton H. S. team '16 and '17; Miller played (girls' rules) on Knoxville H. S. team, 18; Mitten played on Towanda H. S. team '18; Husted played on Mansfield H. S. team '18; Powell played (girls' rules) Plains H. S. team '16; Silsby, Pedrick and Lersch never had played before.

It certainly was not any fault of our coach, Mr. Schott, that the Senior team did not show up better. He did wonderful work with the material he had and the brief time, in which he had to accomplish anything. Emerson says, "It is defeat that educates us." When the Senior team are ready to graduate, they have their education.

At any rate, Juniors, we have enjoyed every game played against you. Our sincere wish is that of the best of luck to you and we hope you get your education next year so that you will be able to graduate, too.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1920

Back row, left to right—Capt. Neary, l. f.; Turock, 2h.; Lehman, p.; Collier, ss.; Shaute, lb and p.; Everett, c.; Withka, c. f.; O'Connors, r. f.

Front row—Coach Kichline, Toole, p.; Langan, utility; Machnofsky, p; Munro, 3b.



RELAY TEAM, 1920 WINNERS

Left to Right—Strange, Richards (Capt), R. C. Kichline (coach), Boyle, Collier.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 26th RELAY CARNIVAL

For the second consecutive time Mansfield Normal one-mile relay team won their event at the annual relay carnival held at Philadelphia under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, April 30-May 1. Mansfield was classed with third class colleges. Unlike last year's race, Mansfield was pushed all the way and only won by a foot. Mansfield was fortunate in the drawing for positions, getting second place from the pole.

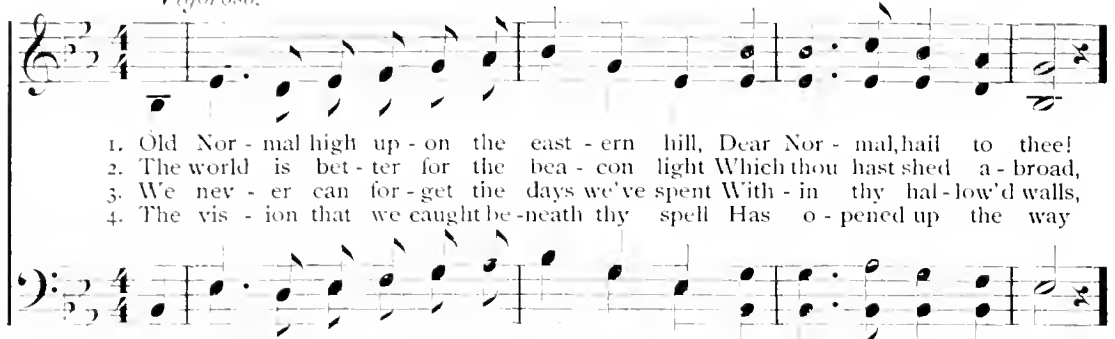
At the start of the race Captain Richards took the pole but lost it to Cheyeny Teachers' Training School (colored). Richards soon forged ahead only to be passed again by his dusky opponent. Boyle ran the second quarter and not only gained what ground Richards had lost, but led the field by 20 yards when he handed the baton to Strange. Strange ran a steady race in the third quarter and maintained the lead Boyle had won. Collier, Mansfield's anchor man, got away to a poor start and before he realized it the fast Cheyeny man was at his side. The two men, far in advance of the rest of the field, tore down the home stretch neck and neck. Near the finish Collier put on a new burst of speed and flashed over the tape a foot ahead of his colored rival. The time of the race was 3 minutes 45 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. The stop watch also showed that Richards, who ran his quarter in 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, made the fastest time for Mansfield.

MANSFIELD, HAIL!

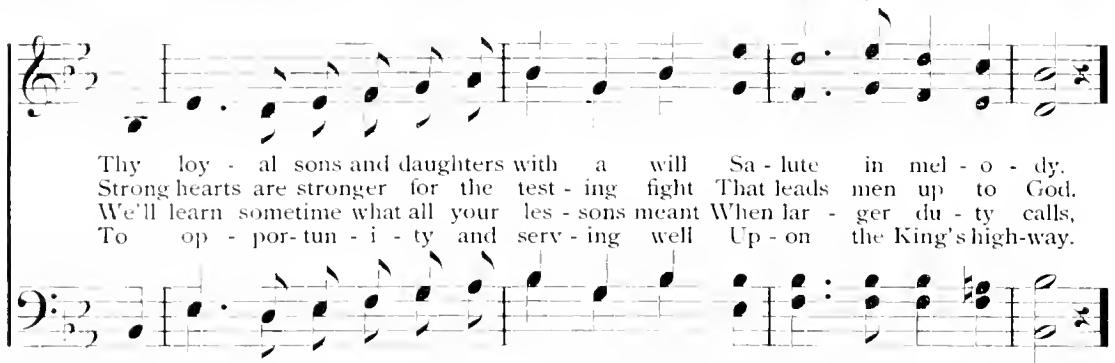
Written in 1917.

Words and Music by
Will George Butler, Mus. Doc.
Class of 1897.

Vigorous.



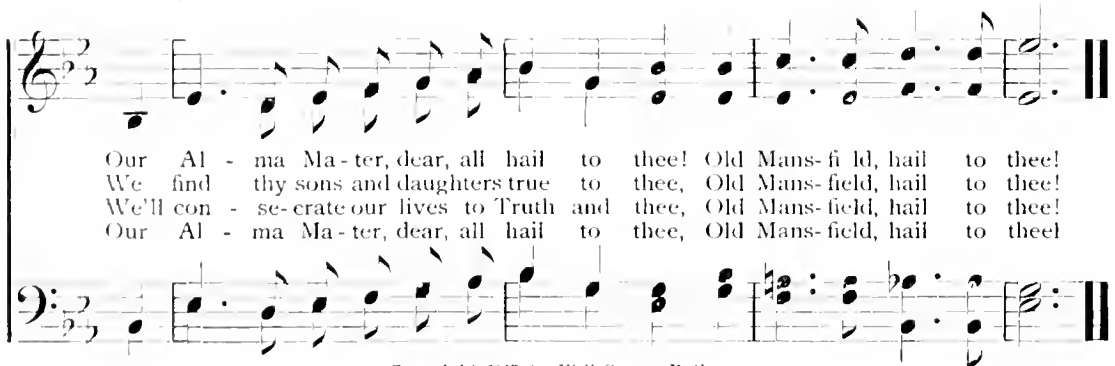
1. Old Nor - mal high up - on the east - ern hill, Dear Nor - mal, hail to thee!
2. The world is bet - ter for the bea - con light Which thou hast shed a - broad,
3. We nev - er can for - get the days we've spent With - in thy hal - low'd walls,
4. The vis - ion that we caught be - neath thy spell Has o - pened up the way



Thy loy - al sons and daughters with a will Sa - lute in mel - o - dy.
Strong hearts are stronger for the test - ing fight That leads men up to God.
We'll learn sometime what all your les - sons meant When lar - ger du - ty calls,
To op - por - tun - i - ty and serv - ing well Up - on the King's high-way.



We bring a lau - rel wreath of praise, And pledge our love thro' all the days;
In all the va - ried walks of life, In peace - ful paths and stress of strife,
For ev - 'ry law and rule of thine Is made to fit our life's de - sign.
We love the mem - 'ry of thy ways, Strong lads and lass - ies fair as fays;



Our Al - ma Ma - ter, dear, all hail to thee! Old Mans - fi ld, hail to thee!
We find thy sons and daughters true to thee, Old Mans - field, hail to thee!
We'll con - se - crate our lives to Truth and thee, Old Mans - field, hail to thee!
Our Al - ma Ma - ter, dear, all hail to thee, Old Mans - field, hail to thee!

Copyright, 1917, by Will George Butler.

September

9.—Hurrah! The Erie Flyer reaches Mansfield. Hello, everyone!

10.—Classes begin with much noise and confusion among underclassmen.

11.—The Seniors become dignified (?) teachers of the Model School.

12.—Gym social. Everyone out for the first dance. How nice the Gym looks with new seats.

13.—Back seats for the movies are reserved early.

14.—First Sunday. Girls experience first attack of "homesickness". Dr. Straughn speaks in Vespers.

15.—"Going out" march in chapel.

16.—No boys attend classes. Reason—Fair week.

17.—"Get acquainted" sociable held in Y. W., rooms for girls.

18.—Everything quiet because of Fair.

19.—Special—Gym Social until 8:30.

20.—Tennis courts are filled and "bench tennis" very popular.

21.—Church at 10:30. Silence reigns in the building.

22.—Reception for Methodist students.

23.—No more sitting in back seats during chapel exercises. We get our cell numbers.

24.—Study hour began at 7:00 p. m.

25.—First appearance of "Oh be Joyful" (apple butter) for breakfast.

26.—Movies—"Daddy Long Legs". Oh, those horrid prunes.

27.—Y. M. and Y. W. Reception. Everyone gets acquainted and has a good time.

28.—Mrs. Armonr (The "Cyclone" of the South) lectured this afternoon.

29.—Normal students were coached in chapel on athletic spirit.

30.—Bayard Neary attends all classes.

October

1.—George and Cora have rented the Reception Room for the month.

2.—Y. W. C. A. meeting. Erie hours late.

3.—One of the boys when cleaning his room found a chair he thought was lost.

4.—Football season opens with a victory over Union-Endicott.

5.—Musical Vespers.

6.—Junior Proctors elected for Student Government Council. Hereafter there will be iron rule in North Hall.

7.—Few violations of rules. All in classes.

8.—Everyone is happy or at least could be. Cider 5c a glass at Love's.

9.—The initiation of new Y. W. members. The "candle-light" service was used.

10.—"Oyster" soup for dinner. Flowers on center table on 1st floor are refreshed at 10:00 p. m. by glass of cold water from 4th.

11.—Notice! Y. W. chocolate for sale in North Hall. Some one under bed on 3rd is the cause of wild screams after "lights".

12.—Boys "strike" for better eats. Great confusion as they left dining room.

13.—Boys remain after chapel. Dr. Straughn's Sociology Class meets on Arcade.

14.—The "sentence" is pronounced. "strikers are social-privileged." No more Sunday visiting until after Nov. 7.

15.—Senior class officers elected with Jay Baldwin as president.

16.—Boys give talk on trip to Blairstown Conference which was held last June.

17.—A Junior girl goes home to spend the week-end without getting permission.

18.—M. S. N. S. Varsity vs. Galeton. Three cheers for our "eleven".

Sunday—Nothing to interfere with the studies. Dr. Butler talked in Vespers.

20.—Boys have "self-government" for first time. Hall so quiet one hardly dares to breathe.

21.—"Normal Twist" makes its first appearance at dinner today. Mid Term exam. in Domestic Science.

22.—Members of Carontawan Board elected. A special treat (bacon and co-coa) for breakfast.

23.—Nothing new. Erie late.

24.—Ask Carolyn what "male" she is thinking of while she puts letters under the trunk-room door.

25.—Varsity vs. Waverly Business College, 28-0. "Parliament of Servants" given by Emersonian Society.

26.—A day of rest (?) before the week of exams.

27.—Model School after a week's vacation.

28.—The Seniors look happy for there is no Model School. Fumigate for scarlet fever germs.

29.—New things learned in "Ag" class. A cat has 3,000 feet. Hay is a food for people. Sociology exam.

30.—Grace, when called on to recite in Rhetoric class, answered "I come here to listen not to speak."

31.—Parade to station to see the team off. "Hallowe'en Masquerade".

November

1.—Mansfield plays at Stroudsburg. With the beginning of the coal strike, we have "lightless" suppers, too.

2.—"Adamless" dinner parties. Prof. Strait conducts Vespers.

3.—Faculty pose for their pictures.

4.—Miss Dean is a member of the musical faculty during the absence of Miss Farnham.

5.—First snowfall. North Hall back to its old routine. Ethel Jones returned tonight.

6.—We learned today where the Erie originated. We read in the Book of Genesis that God created all "creeping things".

7.—Mansfield vs. Alfred College, 10-0. Social privilege lifted. Elocution Department give "Vod-ville".

8.—Special dance for two hours.

9.—Rest and quiet—Sunday.

10.—Leo Bailey gives an interesting account of his life in France. At least in the morning classes were not the "Blue Monday" kind—didn't have them.

11.—Armistice Day celebration. Normal students parade in the afternoon. Faculty Musicale in evening.

12.—Everyday brings its sorrow. All professors able to meet their classes.

December

13.—Literary Societies pose for their pictures. Dr. Straughn talked in joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting.

14.—Lecture by Mr. A. W. Evans on "What America Means to Me"

15.—Athenaeans give a special "Love" scene featuring Harold Brooks and Shirley Holmes.

16.—Dr. Straughn talks in Vespers.

17.—Great commotion in left alcove. What is the cause? Training table. (Enuff said). In the wee small hours of the morning a ghost appeared in South Hall.

18.—A "New England" supper was served at Domestic Science cottage.

19.—Students have nervous prostration from trying to divide a teaspoonful of sugar evenly between coffee and cereal.

20.—"Life in a French Canteen" was given by Miss Dean in Y. W. meeting. Arithmetic class was uninteresting for Kathryn Baxter and Harold Brooks so they left.

21.—Friday again. Everyone happy. Girls take day off and sweep the dirt from under the beds.

22.—Indiana vs. Mansfield.

23.—Wanted—a pair of "Never Slip" shoes for Joe Lippincott.

24.—Many students leave for home.

25.—Dr. Straughn gives the boys a little advice on how to get their lights out at ten.

26.—Students leave for that "turkey" dinner. Dance until 9:00.

27.—Many guests flocked in over night. Chicken party tables.

28.—Dance morning, afternoon and evening.

29.—Dance again, even a "Jazz Band" at the Gym.

30.—Sunday—and rest once again. No studies prepared for Monday.

1.—Some of the Normalites return to Mansfield. Fifth Floor wrapped in silence. Guess why. Study Hall.

2.—Frederick Hitchcock on time for Sociology. No class today. Hazel and Harold return.

3.—Sugar going, going, almost gone.

4.—Everyone uses "Karo", where? In their coffee.

5.—Mavis Reynolds' Recital. The play featured Claude Isaacs in "Pa's New Housekeeper."

6.—Japanese Bazaar held in Gym for benefit of Y W. First ice skating of the season on the condensery pond.

7.—Music in Vespers.

8.—Tables changed because of the familiarity on the part of some of the students.

9.—Harold Stearns misses breakfast.

10.—Dignified Seniors give exams to Model School children. First basketball game between Junior and Senior girls.

11.—Boys start basketball practice.

12.—Exhibition of "What We are Doing at M. S. N. S." was held in chapel this afternoon. Movie parties and gym dance.

13.—Spooks (?) raid North Hall and "borrow" all the name cards from the doors.

14.—Cram! for exams are coming.

15.—Two days before vacation, but students go home on installment plan. packages off to the postoffice.

16.—First issue of "Association News" on sale.

17.—Exams are over and tickets bought. Exodus of students begins. Dance and stunts.

18.—No grouches even if alarms do go off at 4:00 a. m. Christmas Carols. Breakfast. Hurrah! Off for the station—and the Erie winds its way. Merry Christmas to all.

January—1920

5.—Arrived at the School on the Hill with the Erie only three hours late.

6.—Breakfast at S. N. S. served at 8:00 o'clock——once.

7.—Vacation over. Everyone back to rest up before exams.

8.—Teachers meet all their classes.

9.—Gym dance and everyone is out.

10.—Lippincott and Turock receive a box of fudge by "Special Delivery."

11.—Song service in Vespers.

12.—Appearance of "bobs" in North Hall. Girls, don't be foolish.

13.—Freezing weather. Most rooms 2 degrees below and consequently few to breakfast.

14.—Couples enjoy the skating on the beautiful Tioga.

15.—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting.

16.—The Elocution play, "The Two Virtues," was greatly enjoyed by all.

17.—M. S. N. S. victorious at first basketball game. Withka was the "Star" man.

18.—North Hallites are floored. Now will you be quiet?

19.—Snowbound. Ski over to the Model School and back. Prof. Webster's table had an "imagination" spread to-night.

20.—A number are sick with grippe. Everyone scared for fear of scarlet fever.

21.—Wanted—Someone who has had experience to define "Love" for the Ethics class. First student recital.

22.—Dr. Butler—"This is the going out march."

23.—"Scenes at a Union Depot." Gym social.

24.—Varsity win game from alumni.

25.—Familiar questions asked for

Third Floor. Were you at church and is your temperature normal?

26.—A Senior boy writes a heading for a model letter for Fifth grade pupils. It began, Dear Dairy.

27.—Boys overstep the half-hour privilege at 9:30 p. m. As a result they now study until 9:45.

28.—Girls pine. Mail goes to Blossburg on through train.

29.—Prof. Webster's experience with skis proved dogmatically disastrous. Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Dr. Straughn talked on "Japan as a nation."

30.—"The Three Things"—Carolyn Nearing. Our Varsity wins at Bellefonte.

31.—Mansfield vs. State College.

February

1.—Sour faces—syrup gone.

2.—A Senior conducts devotional exercises in chapel hereafter.

3.—Watch out boys. Now is the time to take out Life Insurance. Mildred Hurley acts as hostess of the dining room.

4.—No Ethics class.

5.—Headaches, coughs and colds.

6.—Not allowed to go to movies or church because of "flu".

7.—Movies—"Tom Sawyer".

8.—Boys anxiously awaited the arrival of the new nurse. Dr. Straughn very wisely selected a very motherly woman.

9.—Boys decide there will be no epidemic in South Hall. Reason—the young nurse has not arrived. No Model School.

10.—Who stole Jackson's breakfast? Ask Valsek.

11.—Students still going home.

12.—Mr. Brooks calls for volunteers to do K. P. duty. M. S. N. S. wins a game from Alfred.

13.—Florence Honeywell and Annette Waters mopped their rooms. Miscellaneous readings—Irene Snyder. Friday, the 13th, don't prove so bad.

14.—Girls have general clean-up in halls, while boys do K. P. duty. All report it is fun to "work" once-in-a-while. Valentine program by Athenaeans.

15.—Sunday—Everything quiet along the Tioga.

16.—Treat—cocoa for breakfast and olives for supper.

17.—Sixteen at Spread after bells on a Study night.—"Come out girls." Naughty, naughty.

18.—Lent starts. "Student Recital" kept in longer than usual. Many take "light cuts" to make up time that should have been on their studies.

19.—Mid-term exams begin. Many Seniors decide to take the Summer School Course. Why? "Flunked" Senior Arithmetic.

20.—Ethics exam. Special music and an extended gym dance.

21.—Saturday. Donald McAndrew gets up in time for dinner, "Mirabile dictu."

22.—Lost—a bet. Bob Beach could not find "the girl" when it was time for dinner.

23.—New barrel of syrup arrived.

24.—Y. M. C. A. Minstrels. Latest songs rendered by Holmes, Kichline, Isaacs, Kelley, and others.

25.—Student Council leaves dinner early. Important engagement at Bates.

26.—Boys do not eat too much, or rather too long at your Sunday dinner parties, for social privileges may be deprived.

27.—North Hall quiet—everyone to Movies, Gym Social or Basketball Game.

29.—Prof. Strait talks in Vespers.

March

1.—Proctors showed their authority. Several Third Floor girls roomed for making a chair legless.

2.—Book agent at Normal. Prof. Cass' advice—"Beware".

3.—Bacon and eggs for dinner.

4.—"Couples" are warned not to breakfast together.

5.—"The Littlest Rebel", Thelma Lutes.

6.—Varsity won from Bellefonte. At last our curiosity was satisfied and tables were changed. No cases together.

7.—Sunday—mush for lunch, "Enuff said."

8.—Blue Monday, but Nellie received her daily letter.

9.—"The Spirit of Women of France," by a Frenchwoman, Miss Marie Lauler. "Je suis mort encore."

10.—Vacant places at supper. Arithmetic make-up exam lasts from 4 to 7 p. m. Seniors think to develop the mind is more profitable than to satisfy the appetite.

11.—Crit's meeting as per usual. Prof. Retan gives talk on "Springtime and Love."

12.—"Officer 666"—played by Athenaeans. Varsity won at Westfield.

13.—Movies —"Things We Love". Strictly educational.

14.—Cheese, crackers and olives for Sunday lunch.

15.—Discussions pro and con on "Cut System" at Faculty Meeting. Bars lifted and Senior Girls Committee allowed to plead for extra "cuts".

16.—No more making out your own excuse cards Chaffee. The "Cut System" has been adopted. Boys plead for extra "cuts" but they do not need time for dressmaker.

- 17.—The wearing of the green.
- 18.—Junior girl is asked what inscription is on Liberty Bell and answers, "In God we Trust."
- 19.—"Madame Butterfly" — Louise Goodall.
- 20.—"The Human Magazine"—Athenaeans and Emersonians.
- 21.—Miss Richards, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, talks in Vespers. First day of Spring. Exams coming.
- 22.—Model School Faculty hand in their marks. Several boys leave for two weeks vacation. Exams do not prevent them from leaving.
- 23.—Miss Fainham leads Orchestra and Miss Wheeler leads singing in Chapel. Study hath reigned supreme for two consecutive days.
- 24.—4 p. m. and the last exam finished. Special Gym Social.
- 25.—Suitcases packed and tickets bought a week ago, we are off for "Home Sweet Home" on the Erie "Special".
- 30.—Vacation ends. Everybody back for work.
- 31.—Horrors of Model School and Classes once again.

APRIL

- 1.—The day hath come when "All mortals are fools."
- 2.—Classes meet as usual for those who do not observe Good Friday.
- 3.—Hereafter "couples" are not to sit along the wall. They have reserved seats in Middle Section below Row U in Alumni Hall.
- 4.—Easter: North Hall blossoms forth as never before.
- 5.—Stragglers return and real work begins.
- 6.—Exhibition of War Trophies in the Library.
- 7.—Nothing new.
- 8.—Seniors warned at Critic Meeting to be prepared for 20 minutes teaching before State Board.
- 9.—Agnes Allardice's Recital—"The Little Minister."
- 10.—Movies—"A Girl Named Mary."
- 11.—Dr. Warren speaks in Vespers.
- 12.—Student Government Association meeting. President again explains Rules and resolves to talk less and punish more.
- 13.—Study hour shortened. Ruth Sawdey's Recital.
- 14.—No 3:15 class. Sign State Aid Papers. Frank leaves; Lois pines.
- 15.—Joy! Arithmetic and Grammar students get a day off. Prof. Webster fishing. Tennis season opens.
- 16.—Faculty Musical. Students advised to leave their talking machines at home.
- 17.—Charlotte and Harry have a love set—oh, it's only tennis.
- 18.—Fine day. Main Street, because of the number of strollers, looks like a boulevard.
- 19.—'Tis a glorious day, and North Hall seems crowded with jewels; oh, ye immortal gods, if only one could be found to break the rules.
- 20.—Warning given to those skilled in Bench Tennis. We showed our musical ignorance, to Mr. Beck, Supt. of Public School Music, when we clapped before the Overture was finished.
- 21.—Prof. Cass apologizes to Bergan for not talking loud enough to wake him up when he fails to recite.
- 22.—Gentlemen, the world is growing better; Prof. Grant's class in Physics waited until 9:35 for him. All South Hallites have a meeting.
- 23.—Pictures taken. Everyone look pleasant. Helen Hughes presents a cutting from "Green Stockings". Dedication of the new "Y" House.

24.—“A Room in South Hall.”—Emersonian Society. Girls decide, that they really think there is more fun in North Hall.

25.—Students look wistful at joy-riders.

26.—Galuardi is honorably (?) excused from Methods Class.

27.—“Daddy” tells his class in “Ag” that he will give them some information free gratis for nothing, won’t cost you a cent, it’s thrown in.

28.—First Stunt night in “Y” House.

29.—Some boys put on their coats while coming into breakfast, a result of too much Stunt night. A good time was reported.

30.—“Eliza Comes to Stay”—Emersonian Society.

May

1.—Victorious day for Mansfield. Win baseball game from Corning and our track team again takes the banner for the Pennsylvania Relay Race.

2.—Services in usual places of worship—General Cupid court martials “Private” Lott for delay in reporting on duty in Blossburg after a furlough.

3.—Dr. Straughn announces that Mansfield is to be one of the four places in the State to have an Ambulance Corps. Cram! Cram! Cram! Exams.

4.—Rita Scouton’s and Margaret Wil-

liamson’s recital. New vogue—stacking of rooms.

5.—Absence of fried potatoes and white sugar. Bread the Staff of life.

6.—Too many Love sets are spied at the Tennis Courts. Some are deprived of social privileges.

7.—Lillian Heyward, a noted soprano, sings here.

8.—Juniors have an efficiency test in note book copying in Psychology make up. M. S. N. S. vs. Bellefonte.

9.—Mother’s Day and we all (?) go to church.

10.—Make ups in Grammar and Arithmetic continue. Fussler’s slogan: “Be still sad heart and cease repining. ’Tis high time to work.”

11.—Helen—“I’d rather be ‘Schott’ than go to Grammar class.”

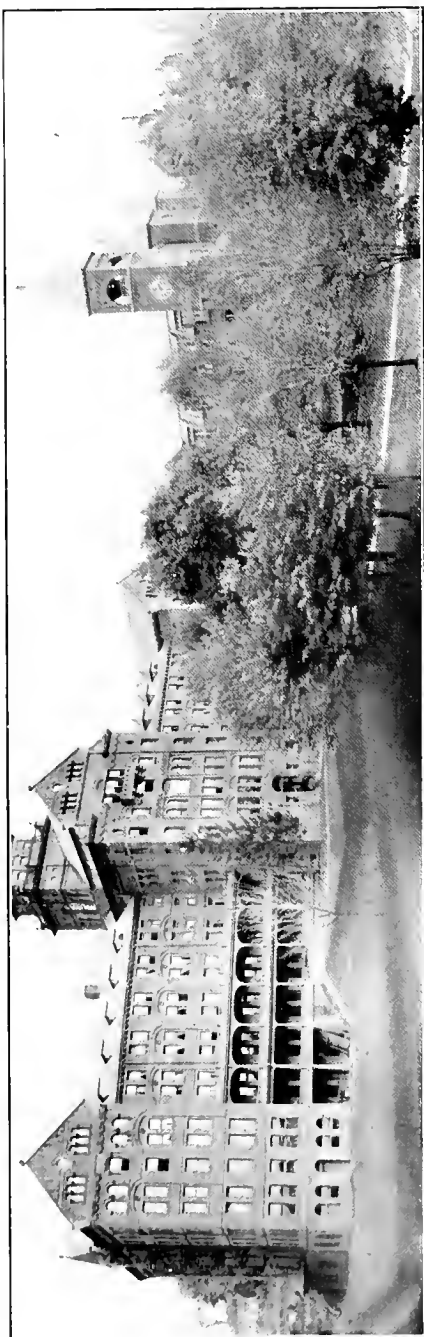
Eddie—“Well, all you have to do is to say the word.”

12.—Leon Gilbert is still taking charge of a “Major” subject.

13.—North Hall Ukelele Orchestra serenades passers-by.

14.—Faculty meeting to decide the fate of the Seniors. Some girls hold baby party. Short socks and curls in evidence. Oh, Baby!

15.—’Tis the wee small hours of the morning. Erie Flyer gone hours ago. At last the printer calls for chronicles. 1920 Carontawan is finished and the Board celebrates.



NORTH HALL AND PART OF CAMPUS

CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentJay Baldwin
Vice President.....Mildred Hurley
SecretaryThelma Lutes

Class Motto

“Opportunities neglected are lost.”

Class Colors

Brown and Gold.

Class Song

“Dear Old Normal School-days”

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Class WillCarolyn Nearing
Class HistoryEdna Skinner
Class ProphecyMarion Taylor
Mantle OrationLeigh Lott
Class PoemDorothea Dills
ValedictorianEthel Campbell
SalutatorianGrace Sterling

CLASS POEM

Floats the strains of low sweet music
From the rosy childhood years,
Played by Time on chords of memory,
Laughing 'way our earliest fears.

Brings once more the scene of launching
On life's unknown hazy way,
While the thread—a silv'ry brooklet
Bore us on from day to day.

Roses breathed from tangled thickets;
Flowers peeped from ledges brown;
And between the gathering shadows
The sun god showered his blessings down.

Dear are those who mingled with us,
They whose looks and voices made
All our shaded regions cheerful,
Till we loved it for their sake.

On and on o'er silvered waters,
Reflecting back the verdant green,
On and on we've glided onward
To a larger, greater stream.

Lo! our narrow channel led us
To a river's gurgling source,
Waters from the fount of wisdom
Broadened then our life's great course.

One by one we missed the voices
Which we loved so well to hear,
One by one the kindly faces
In the shadows disappeared.

Yet upon the haze before us
We fixed our eyes with keener view,
Even though the storm clouds gathered,
Rosy morning shimmered through.

Thus we're cast on life's deep ocean,
Hear the whispering winds at play,
How they ride the rolling billows!
Scattering high their veil-like spray.

Flashing forth the rainbow's colors
Leading to our future lives,
Urging on to great endeavor,
Even though some storm clouds rise.

And those friends who went before us
Seeking where the whirlpools lie,
Told us oft in song and story,
The ebb and flow of life's great tide.

Learning, they have taught their lessons,
Beacons shedding forth their light,
Bright'ning up the course before us,
The course that they have found is right

—Dorothea Dills.

CLASS HISTORY

Here comes the Erie! All aboard! We're off for a memory trip to Mansfield, the home of our dear old Alma Mater. We choose the Erie for two reasons, namely: we must take a Limited, as our time is so short; and we do not want our peace of mind disturbed by soot and dust while on the trip.

On we go past the days when we wildly searched for classrooms and (please don't tell anyone) for our own rooms. Past the days spent at the Fair, where we tried to look happy and interested. We all came to the conclusion that the man who said, "Alone in a crowd," must have gone to a Fair his first year at school. It is needless to say that we had a far better time our Senior year.

Was that a soldier we just passed? Oh, I see, it was a member of the S. A. T. C.! How many visions that calls to our minds: the day the unit was sworn in; the mess tables, (a mess in more ways than one); Harry Bergan in shoes designed for Roscoe Austin; the new cases,—there were not enough seats along the wall in Alumni Hall those days; the Military Ball, where big feet and late hours predominated. What a grand and glorious feeling the faculty had when they saw the unit depart. The mail boys, however, immediately started to groan.

Look! There goes Dr. Flower Wheeler. Every time we see her, or hear her name, we think of the "flu" epidemic. We had no reason to complain, for, in spite of the fact that we had more than three hundred cases at the Normal, not one life was lost. Whether this was due to Providence, or to the good care we received at the hands of the nurses and faculty, or to both, none can tell. Certain it is that our faculty worked to their utmost for our benefit. The epidemic had at least one good result—it broke the ice between the teacher and the students. How hard they worked to comfort and care for us.

November 11. That day stands out in our memory more than any other. Mingled feelings of relief, joy and sorrow came to all of us. Mansfield was not slow when it came to celebrating. We did our share, and more, too. Parades, fireworks, bonfires, dances, bells, whistles, horns, flags everywhere. What a day it was!

Do you remember the night Miss Doane called that mysterious meeting of all the girls in the Library. The sighs of relief when she announced why she had called us together were quite audible—for to tell the truth, we were always a bit frightened when such a meeting was called. It did not take us long to decide in favor of this new form of Government. Oh! what fun we had doing the snake dance around the well, after the votes had been counted, a few days later. How proud the girls of the class of 1920 can be that we helped to organize Student Government in North Hall. It gave us more independence, developed our sense of honor, and our spirit of co-operation. The Proctors, we know, are better disciplinarians, for their duties while serving on the Student Council. Great is our admiration for our worthy presidents, Miss Blanche Straughn, and Miss Ethel D. Jones.

What's the matter with Mansfield? She's all right! Mansfield is on the map, indeed, when it comes to athletics. Champions in football, superior in basketball,

unexcelled in baseball and winner in track meets, were our boys. Many a proud and haughty foe has been forced to bow before us. Al Sayre, the all-around athlete, backed by excellent men, brought many a victory to Mansfield, and, incidentally, many a dance. Our joy knew no bounds the day we received the message that our boys had won in the inter-scholastic meet at Philadelphia. And when we won from Syracuse Freshmen, iron chains couldn't have restrained our spirits.

Dance! A magic word. Mansfield without a dance would be like an ocean without a wave. The weekly "Gym" social afforded great pleasure to all, singles as well as couples. Can't you just see Jimmy Toole jazzing away, and Eddie Schott racing from one end of the "Gym" to the other, as if he were paid for it? Those were the good old days! Never will we know any happier.

The Erie is rapidly bearing us to the end of our journey. Never again will we hear re-echoing through the corridors these well-remembered cries: "Are you going to get up for breakfast?"; "Is the train in yet?"; "How late is the Erie tonight?"; "Has the mail been delivered?"; "Any letters for me?"; "What are you going to wear tonight?"; "Oh! Let me wear your new sweater!"; "Do you have a bid for the movies?"; "Who swiped my powder puff?" The boys of South Hall will no longer be disturbed by: "Where is my red necktie?"; "Who used my razor for a pencil sharpener?"; "Bring back that soap!"; "Where's the guy that swiped my last clean collar?"

Nearer and nearer still we come to the end of our journey. How hard it is to tear ourselves away. Oh, yes, before we leave! Do you remember the June morning breakfast on the campus, and the Japanese Bazaar given by the Y. W. C. A.? and some of the joys of the weekly meetings of the Literary Societies—joys when someone else did the entertaining.—And there was the Y. M. C. A. Minstrel, and the night that the first Y. M. C. A. House was opened to the curious inmates of North Hall. And those wonderful, stealthy, mysterious midnight spreads we used to have before Student Government went into effect. Surely you remember the time you were broke and expected an important letter, but the Erie forgot to come, until it was too late to go to Bill Love's or Vosburg's.

Tennis! Popular as was the game, sometimes we thought Bench Tennis even more popular. Then there were the nights of Faculty Decision. How tense and fraught with suspense was the whole atmosphere. We almost went to bed without undressing, we were so afraid we would be called to the office. And State Board Exam was the one horrible nightmare of our two years at Mansfield. But, glory be, they are over now forever, and how proud are we for we have passed.

What's that the conductor said? Oh, yes, "Commencement! All change for the Limited to the School of Life!" We have reached the end of our journey. For once the Erie has traveled far too swiftly. We shall have to say "Good-bye" and leave with the sincere hope that our beloved Mansfield may say as did the little brook:

"Men may come, and men may go
But I go on forever."

—Edna Skinner—1920.

CLASS PROPHECY

Does this remind you of that June day fifteen years ago when we proudly grasped our diplomas and by Dr. Straughn were declared graduates of Mansfield Normal School?

The sad part of class reunions is that so few members can be present, but you few surely do "look good to me", as Harold Stearns used to say when there was cake for supper.

Mae Bryden, what is your waist measure? You look as though you had changed places with Edna Skinner we used to know. Edna is a shadow of her old self, but her good nature is the same as ever. By-the-way, did you know that she married one of the language professors at Cornell?

Let me see if I recognize the rest of you. Oh, Ethel Campbell, I am so sorry that you failed in your college work. Not every one can learn easily and you know that even real stupid persons have good influence. Marie Harkins, it seems good to see you—the last I knew your lecture schedule was so full that your secretary was making appointments two years in advance.

Full beard is very becoming to you, Bayard. You do look the part of Prof. Hammond from Porto Rico. Is Charlotte Depew still teaching on the island?

Dr. Withka, I believe. Ah, John, you were early known as a Hart specialist.

How-do-you-do, Manderville? Are you and Mrs. Bartle living in Mansfield now?

Olive Longstreet, bless your heart! Did Ruth Husted and Ivah Shepard finally establish their Academy for Young Ladies?

Well, Genevieve Johnson—to think that you are lecturing on Men's Rights! You know Mildred Hurley is mayor of Chicago and they say that her husband is the meekest man.

I've heard that when Helen Hughes was elected to the Senate she simply gave her husband complete charge of the household and devoted herself to her public work.

You have probably heard that Velma Rose parted from her second husband because he voted for Irene Snyder instead of Elizabeth Youmans for councilwoman.

But women in politics are doing good work. It was Gertrude Brennan who stood up in the House of Representatives and argued for one hour against the bill providing that men should wear flowers in their hats and use crocheted or tatted edgings for their collars, but Esther Dobson was on the other side so our men are still arrayed as they should be. Esther stated that if the men of 1935 were given the privilege and rights of the men of 1920 they would be as dazed as Fred Hitchcock was when that girl refused to go to the Minstrels with him.

Irene Strobe's enrollment card could not have looked more familiar to Nathan Hall than Elmira looked to me when I reached there yesterday. Instead of taking the regular air route whose superintendent is Odell Chaffee, I came on the Erie for the sake

of "Auld Lang Syne". But such an Erie! The coaches are large and the seats are softly cushioned. The electric lights never go out—not even when students are returning to Mansfield!! Electric fans keep the air just right. There are special cars for "crushes". Riding is as comfortable as it used to be for Bettie McKean in that particular car of His.

The women of the train crew were so genial and kind. Helen Harkins looked neat as wax in a white sailor suit. Celia Hughes, the conductor, sang out the stations in a clear, stentorian voice.

Gussie Jupenz is station agent now. She greeted me in her old time friendly way. Lucy Bly skillfully juggled suit cases and soon found mine.

The Freshmen and Sophomores from the College are compelled to carry all baggage and if a person has a suitcase and a bag, he is taken to his destination in a really nice motor. Of course, many people prefer to hire horses and carriages just for the novelty of the thing.

The driver of the car yesterday was Joseph Wells. He reads classics while he drives and it is estimated that he has given the equivalent of a college course to eight thousand persons.

Doubtless you have noticed the illuminated bulletin on the front campus. It was designed by Deane Walsh. The names as they shone through the gathering mists of the evening, were like beckoning hands of welcome.

John Lehman, Ph. D.; Florence Calhoun, Mus. Dr.; Annette Waters, Dean of Women; James Toole, Dean of Men; Iona Hunt, Sociology; Charles Shaver, Dr. of Sciences.

After breakfast this morning—by the way, breakfast is served to Seniors and to guests in their rooms by the most efficient maids from the Junior class. The maid told me that it is one of the rules that not a single corn flake nor a solitary prune be allowed on the campus! As I was saying—after breakfast this morning, I saw Mrs. Lehman for a few moments. She is as pretty and sweet as ever and John Jr., is the exact counterpart of the Jack we used to know.

Mae told me that Ann Hastings and Rebecca Miller are both in a sanitarium. They both served as proctors for two terms and it was too much. They nearly exhaust their guards by constantly shrieking, "Lights out at 10:20." You're roomed!"

Because of the event today, I have communicated with many former class-mates, so we have messages from several of them.

At Cheatem, Nebraska, Stilman Kendricks has established a communicating station with Mars. His entire equipment is placed in an office finished in Tyler marble. Stilman and his partner, John Burns, are organizing an educational Troupe which is soon to be sent to Mars for the purpose of introducing American culture. Some of those who have already signed contracts are: Myrtle Crues, Music and Art; Louise Goodall, Psychology of Smiles; Gladys Cobb, Social Activities; Alice Vi Pond, Domestic Science; Laura Allardice, Law and Order; Mary Muto, Aesthetic Dancing; Carolyn Nearing, Elocution.

"Cap" Gillette is going because he can Seymour than the others can. Charles Krotzer is going because of his broad experience in Throop life.

The "Third Floor Bunch" are experimenting in Community life at Lafawhyle. Myra Jameson chose the location—it is near a Forrest. The only dissensions thus far were when Alma Thomas and Lucille Davis asked for the same food portion per day as did Helen Thomas; and when Renie Leisch refused to allow Frances Silsby to attend

a party with Leo Lavin who lives in a neighboring village. Grace James is not with the others. She is happily married and is living at Austin.

You remember the attempt to shoot the moon? Michael Senio has tried again but he met with Utter failure.

Ethel Jones has a hospital in Colorado. Ethel's motto is "Service". Some of the nurses of the institution are Janey Colwell, Ruth Heyd and Mildred Davis.

Nellie Squires and her husband have been appearing under the stage name of Vernon Castle and wife.

Eddie Schott has an airplane repair shop at Wilcox, Arizona. Leigh Learn is a Congregationalist minister and Roy Bixby is in the Roofing business near there.

Jay Baldwin is Judge of the Supreme Court.

Harold Brooks is a missionary in Africa. Several months ago, while traveling through the newly settled regions, he came across the Maiden's Retreat which the Fifth Floor Hospital girls maintain. Helen Tomlinson does the nature painting and is recognized as one of the leaders in her art.

San Francisco has lured many from our number. Sophrona Rounds has undertaking parlors in the central part of the city.

Margaret Stanton goes about shocking the populace, and her business partner, Beatrice Smith, follows, selling shock-absorbers.

Myra Tompkins makes rice pudding for the Japanese—Annabel West is in business with her.

Galen McInroy is manager of one of the leading theaters. Associated with him are Sylvia Bisbee, Margery Aylesworth, Lillian Burgess and Bernice Ainey. Harold Johnson has played Romeo for several seasons and Peter Hubiak has starred as Tom Thumb.

Grace Sterling lives near the coast. Her old fondness for Seaman led to her choice of a home.

In May, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corey began an air tour of the West. While drifting in the fleecy clouds, they encountered Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pelton. Nellie Major Gilbert said: "You know Leo and Leon always had their heads in the clouds, so Bessie and I let them stay there most of the time."

Mary Walsh has attained her highest ambition, which is six feet of manhood named Connors.

Using her knowledge of Trigonometry, Agnes Allardice has devised a scheme whereby the Tioga river is made navigable. Katharine Leonard and Veronica Dwyer operate a submarine bus-line between Mansfield and Blossburg.

Elizabeth Powell is divorced from her husband. He claimed that her ceaseless chatter drove him insane! We could talk forever, couldn't we? Dorothea Dills used to tell us that we would be sorry when our "College days at Normal" were over.

We are sorry, but it does no good to mourn.

If anyone would like to know about others of the Class of 1920, just call at the office. Irene Pedrick and Helen Jones are in charge of the Information Department and Helen, especially, does know a Lott about our classmates.

—Marion Carolyn Taylor.

MANTLE ORATION

Teachers, Classmates, and Friends:

Today as we come to the parting of the ways, the question uppermost in each of our minds is which way shall we go. Now that we have attained the coveted goal, we can, from our new position command an excellent view of our lives. Shall we be satisfied now to sink back into the obscurity from which we came, or shall we, looking far down the road of the years yet to come, fix our desires on the things in life really worth while?

Never in the history of the world has the demand for trained men and women been as great as it is now. Since the close of the war the spirit of dissatisfaction and unrest have been prevalent everywhere. Still we have faith in humanity to believe that this is but the re-adjustment of nations and classes, and that out of this chaos and uncertainty will grow a new world as it were. Old things are passing away and as all things become new not only the demand, but the opportunity for the Master hand are in evidence.

In this 20th century, all things are changing and moving at a pace much more rapid than ever before. In this day and age we cannot even stand still, and to go backward would mean utter failure both to ourselves and to our friends. There is but one thing for us to do. We cannot stop today, but rather start anew to push our way upward and outward and always forward; no matter what may be the cost. Who is there that dares to fail when the needs of humanity are greater than ever before and when opportunities are unnumbered and unlimited?

All too soon, our M. S. N. S. days have come to a close in a fearful and wonderful time. And in a few hours we will be gone from these stately halls, most of us never to return again as students. When we are gone, I wonder if Mansfield will miss us as much as we will miss her? I fear not. Incoming students will take our places and we shall soon be forgotten, but we will never forget. Sweet memories of the days we spent at Mansfield will linger long in our lives to cheer and to comfort, and to urge us on to bigger, better deeds.

Here on one of the big stepping stones of our lives, we linger to perform our last duty. Juniors, on you we bestow a great honor. In giving you the token of Seniorhood, we remind you that you now become seniors of a school that is keeping apace with the times, in the re-adjusting of its curriculum.

Class of 1921, we bestow upon you this mantle of Red and Black. Live for it while it is yours, and when the time comes for you to hand it to your successors, may you have learned what all its lessons meant.

—Leigh M. Lott.

CLASS WILL

You have been called together upon this sad and solemn occasion that you may hear read the last will and testament of the Class of 1920, of the Mansfield State Normal School, of the Borough of Mansfield, of the County of Tioga, of the State of Pennsylvania, U. S. A.

In disposing of her virtues she has tried to be just, generous and impartial, and she hopes that all who receive these same will have the proper amount of respect for them, and hold them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before. After much careful consideration she has definitely arrived at these decisions.

Listen, then, while I read the document as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the Class of 1920, being about to leave forever this life at Normal School, in full possession of a crammed mind, priceless dignity, and superior intellect, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all other wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made or carelessly spoken as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

And first, we do direct that these funeral services be conducted by those who have been our guide during these past two years, asking only that they be carried on as is due a class possessed of such talent, worth, and merit as we have attained.

As to such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong minds to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

Item: We give and bequeath to our beloved principal, Dr. Straughn, our love, our most sincere admiration, and our deepest gratitude for all that he has done for us. We give to him the pleasure of watching our progress in the School of Life and wish him to accept for himself the praise and honor merited by our successes, as payment for his thoughtful guidance.

Item: We give and bequeath to our dear faculty a vacation earned by many hours of worry. May they forgive and forget all the trouble we have caused them and remember us only at our best.

Item: We give and bequeath to our dear old Alma Mater our undying love and our many happy memories of the days spent under the shadow of her walls.

Item: We give and bequeath to our Model School Supervisors all new methods in teaching which have been originated by the resourceful members of our class. May they find them of great value in disciplining "Sixth B."

Item: Again, we give and bequeath to the faculty laughable memories of the many times when they have kept grave faces while we have given them many astounding bits of knowledge gleaned through our own unquestionable (?) interpretations of our lessons. We sincerely hope that these may prove of some use to them, if only to cause a smile. We will gladly sacrifice our dignity for their amusement.

Item: We give and bequeath to the Junior Class as our successors, our duties to live up to the standards and traditions of Mansfield, hoping that they will fight for all that is right and best for our school.

Item: We give and bequeath to the Junior Class, as a student body, Donald McAndrew's vast store of knowledge gained by long hours of hard study. We hope this will see them through all examinations.

Item: We give and bequeath to all future History of Education classes our own modern spelling system. It is our wish that great care be exercised in the use of this so that the names of great educators will at least be recognizable.

Item. May the following seem not trifling bequests, but be regarded as priceless gifts:

1st. All "crushes" in the class of 1920 give to those in the classes following their undisputed right to the "wall seats" at movies.

2nd. To Daisy Hughes we bequeath a copy of the most popular song: "Oh, What a Gal Was (S)he."

3rd. To anyone who desires it we give Ross Moshier's ability to gain favor in the eyes of the "Powers-That-Be."

4th. To all hungry students we give the many dainty dishes made by Myra Tompkins.

5th. To the members of next year's Commercial Course, Elizabeth Kane's ability to "work while others play." Success will then be theirs.

6th. To visitors at an evening's entertainment held in Alumni Hall, we give the overshoes which have been serviceable to us on "slushy" nights.

7th. To any who find it hard to be quiet during study hour we bequeath our own inimitable method of self-discipline.

8th. To the girls who will be sorely tried by Senior problems next year we give Alice Pennay's cheerful patience.

9th. To all Junior boys we give Joseph Kernan's winning ways with the girls.

10th. To any promising star of the Junior Class, we give Thelma Lute's dramatic ability. May the same success which has always been Thelma's be theirs also.

11th. To all those who enjoy tennis (?) Cora Genung and George Turock bequeath the good old tennis benches.

12th. To all girls who may be homesick in September, 1921, Marion Taylor leaves this thought with which she has cheered so many of us: "Oh, cats! What's the use? They say very few people ever get out of this world alive!"

13th. To Georgiana Ferguson, Janice Clark gives her ability at the pipe organ.

14th. To the casts of next year's plays, Regina Flanagan gives the time "back of the scenes" to all who will profit by it in forming friendships.

15th. To all who have not yet experienced it, we give the doubts and hopes, the prayers and tears and agonies of suspense felt on the evening of faculty decision.

16th. To all new students at Mansfield we give our knowledge gained through many heart-breaking experiences while we were yet green.

Item: The following list will be recognized as entailed estates to which we do declare the Class of 1921 our real and rightful successors:

1st. Our places in the halls and classrooms. Oh! guard them well, Class of '21.

2nd. Our poise so painstakingly developed in Public Speaking Classes. May they find this of great value when they come before their first Model School grade.

3rd. Our imagination so quickly developed by State Board. May it serve them as faithfully as it has served us. (We never realized just how far imagination would carry us until it took us past State Board.)

4th. Our "footsteps in the sands of time" in which we hope they will follow carefully. In doing this, may they feel deeply the responsibility thus placed on their shoulders.

Lastly, we give and bequeath those things which it is so hard for us to part with: our joy in having a part in the hearts and interest of our principal and faculty. May the Class of 1921 fully appreciate these and cherish them deeply.

We gladly give our thanks for friendships formed and a pledge of loyalty to Mansfield forever.

All the rest and residue of our property, of whatever kind or quality it may be, not herein disposed of (after paying our debts and funeral expenses), we give and bequeath to our beloved principal for his use and benefit alone, and to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes as he may see fit.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Prof. Myron E. Webster sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1920, the testators have to this our will, set our hands and seal, this ————— day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

—Carolyn Nearing.

“OUR DAYS”

A day is a fair white page
That we write upon—
Beautiful, clean, God-given
At each new dawn.

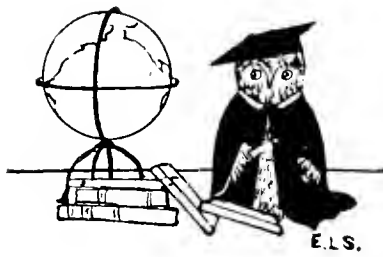
Bravely, some of us write,
And some—with fears,
Some with a laugh, a song,
And some, with tears.

Pages white, are our Normal days—
In letters fair,
Our record shines—deep loyalty
Is written there.

Today, on the last white page
“Good-bye”, we trace,
Watching the wistful smile
On a comrade’s face.

Good-bye—“Little Town on the Hill”,
Each page is bound
With Love—and our schooldays live—
In Carontawan.

—E. M. M.



Baynes Shoe Company
All kinds of leather and rubber foot-
wear. Full line of dressings, laces,
and general shoe findings.

M. H. SHEPARD
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitter
Mansfield, Pa.

R. W. & M. F. Rose Co.

Dry Goods	Shoes
Traveling Bags and Suit Cases	
We want your trade.	
Fruits	Groceries

W. J. NEAL

Goodall's Provision House

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear,
Gloves, and all the articles found in a
first-class store of this kind.

Mack's 5-10-25c Store

John Stout & Son

We solicit your
business.

First National Bank

Mansfield, Pa.

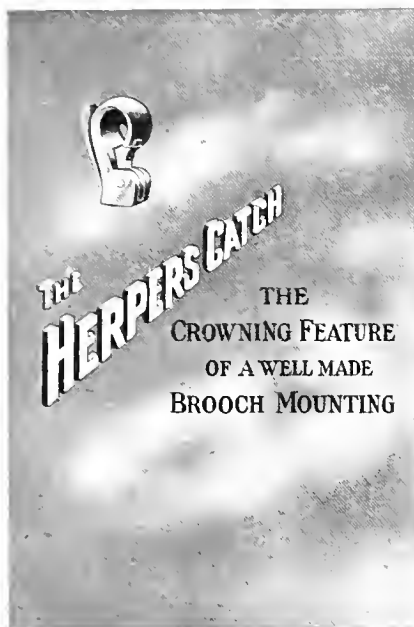
*Have You Ordered
Your Next Year's
Carontawan Yet?*

STOP THAT HEADACHE

By Souders' system of fitting glasses."

It's different.

D. S. SOUDERS



The place where you bought your films and other camera supplies.

The place where you took your films to be developed and prints made.

The place where you bought your preventatives for the "Flu", and other medicines.

The place that catered to the wants of the Normal students, and that will be remembered for its courteous service.

See Us in Our New Main Street Jewelry Store



*Normal and Class Jewelry
a Specialty*

*Felt Banners, Caps
Pillow Tops, Etc., Made to Order*

Palmer Brothers



Mansfield's Oldest Jewelry and Optical Store

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No.174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer.

Made in five grades

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

The Merchants We Dealt With in Mansfield

Joseph S. Hoard Dona'd V. Hoard
Established 1872

Joseph S. Hoard & Son

Insurance
Mansfield, Pa.
We insure everthing

Where the Highest Expectations of
Entertainment are realized.

The New ★ Theater

Home of Paramount-Artercraft Pictures.

The place you like

VOSBURG'S

To take your friends

Everything that is good in

MILLINERY

at the

Empire Millinery Store

Pictures and Picture Framing

L. B. SHAW

The Famous
JONTEEL PREPARATIONS

EASTMAN KODAKS

LIGGETT'S CANDY

at

The Rexall Store

HARDWARE

Sporting Goods Tennis Supplies

Come in and see us

G. L. Strait & Sons

The place you get a good
hair cut.

***Houser & McConnell
Barber Shop***

MANSFIELD'S LEADING

DRY GOODS STORE

(With up-to-date grocery attached.)

The T. W. Judge Co.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company
of Newark, New Jersey

The Leading Annual Dividend Company

Lyman D. Goodspeed

District Agent

MANSFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY

Biggest---Best---Busiest

in Tioga County.

Mansfield Bakery

When you are hungry
come and see us.

R. R. CRUTTENDEN, Proprietor.

Only a Genius---and He Wouldn't

*"Only a Genius can do good work with poor materials
---and he wouldn't."*

PRANG ART MATERIALS

- "Batik Outfit"**
For "Batik" work and all Pattern
Dyeing, in wooden box..... \$5.00
- "Color Charts"**
A graded series of eight Hand-
Painted Color Charts \$1.50
- "Enamelac"**
An Air-Drying Enamel for Decor-
ating Toys, Boxes, Bottles, etc.
Per can \$0.25
- "Enamelac Outfit"**
Six Colors, Shellac, Turpentine, 8
Brushes in wooden box \$3.50
- "Modelit"**
The Quality Wax Modeling Clay.
It keeps soft indefinitely.
Per pound \$0.60
- "Mounting Books"**
A 10x13 blank book for preserving
drawings, photos, etc., 28 pages \$0.20
- "Neteen"**
A new fabric for Art work, ¼-inch
mesh, Dark Brown or Tan. Per
Yard \$0.60
- "Oilette" Cloth**
For making decorated "Luncheon
Sets," In White, Cream or Black.
Per Yard \$1.25
- "Stencillex"**
A thin Khaki colored fabric for
stick printing. Per yard..... \$0.50
- "Stixit Paste"**
The Stickest Paste in Town, 4-oz.
tube 15c, ½ Pt. 25c, 1 Pt. 35c,
1 gallon \$2.50
- "Prang Enginex" Papers**
Light Weight Construction Papers for
Poster Work. Send for Booklet of
Samples.

A PRANG PRODUCT

When you buy a "Prang Product" you
know you are getting "value received."
We compete with no one on price.
No one competes with us on quality.
America is not interested in "Cheap
Education."

PRANG ART MATERIALS

- "Prang Prismo" Papers**
Coated Papers in 75 Standardized Col-
ors. Send for Booklet of Samples.
- "Prang Colored Construction Papers"**
21 Colors. Send for Booklet of Samples.
- "Peco Paste Powder"**
A High Quality of "Library Paste"
in Powder Form. Per pound.... \$0.45
- "Peco Felt"**
For Applique Work. In Spectrum
Colors. Per Yard \$1.00
- "Permodelo"**
The Permanent Modeling Clay. It
sets like Concrete. Per lb. can \$0.75
- "Pine Needles"**
Long-Leaf Pine Needles for Weav-
ing Work. Per pound \$0.70
- "Spoonbill Pens"**
The new lettering pens that any-
one can use. 4 Nos. Per dozen.. \$1.20
- "Spoonbill Pen Lettering Tablet"**
Tablet of "drills for pupils" use \$0.50
- "Stick Printing Material"**
Set of red, yellow, blue dyes with
6 sticks. Per box..... \$0.15
- "Weaving Mats"**
A book of twenty printed mats and
strips for paper weaving. Per
Book \$0.25

PRANG PUBLICATIONS

- Art Simplified**
By Lemos. A Text-book in Com-
mercial Art. Postpaid \$3.25
- Food and Cookery**
A practical Text-book for High
schools. Postpaid \$1.10
- Graphic Drawing Books**
A graded series of books teaching
drawing, design and color. Post-
paid \$1.80
- Lettering**
By Stevens. The best book on the
subject for your library. Post-
paid \$3.25
- Manual Arts Tablet**
Picture and Word Tablets for pri-
mary grades. Postpaid \$0.40

The Prang Company, 30 Irving Place, New York

Send for our new "Pocket Catalogue" just issued.

***Oswego Teachers'
Agency
Oswego, N. Y.***

Contracts awaiting teachers, excellent positions open, no fee unless appointed. Schools will pay higher salaries than ever before, and you should register at once to get in line for the better class of positions. Write us today. Free registration.

***Oswego Teachers'
Agency***
H. L. WESTCOTT, Manager
Box C Oswego, N. Y.

You may get a

Position

without the aid of a

TEACHERS' AGENCY

but can you get the BEST one to which you are ENTITLED? In these days of rapidly advancing SALARIES, the service of an AGENCY is NECESSARY. If you want PERSONAL ATTENTION. WHITE AT ONCE

***Interstate Teachers'
Agency***

Rochester, N. Y.

T. H. Armstrong, Proprietor.
Orson L. Warren, Field Manager.

***Central
Teachers' Agency***

John S. Arnold, Manager
202 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.

THREE AGENCIES IN ONE

April 1, 1919, The Central acquired the business of the Keystone Teachers' Agency, organized in 1916.

August 1, 1919, The Central acquired the business of The Teachers' Agency, R. L. Myers and Company organized in 1886. TEACHERS: If you want real efficient Agency services, register with the CENTRAL.

Registration Free
Write for Blank

No charge to school officials to put them in touch with good reliable teachers. When you need teachers, let us know.

**A PROFESSIONAL
LIBRARY FOR TEACHERS**

Public School Methods — New Edition—is a work to the teacher what Blackstone is to the lawyer and the Bible to the Theologian. Daily, weekly and monthly lesson plans—devices and organized material are furnished for every grade from the kindergarten to and including the eighth. Bagley, Claxton, McMurry, Schmucker—forty-nine in all—edited this work.

Write for free brochure specimen pages, type studies and beautiful color plates from the work.

***School Methods Co.
Incorporated***

104 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.



Just as we have made the Carontawan above the average for a school the size of Mansfield,

Just as we make such small jobs as name cards as near like the expensive engraved cards as possible,

Just as we have made the "Y" and other stationery just a little better than was necessary for the price,

Just as we have made your programs a little more attractive, more professional,

Just as we have made your small handbills and window cards to attract more attention than the average,

So are we ready to serve all customers with a little better printing than the average, and we are able to do this at a more economical price, too.

The reason lies in our putting in a little more time on the job, having a little better equipment, buying the best stock possible, using the special ink that the job requires, and using the "know-how" that is backed by a desire to make Mansfield Advertiser printing better.

If in the future you wish some letterheads and envelopes with your name and address printed thereon, remember that the Mansfield Advertiser specializes in these.

To the young ladies we would say that we would be pleased to furnish your wedding invitations and announcements, engraved or printed.

To the young men we urge that if your intended does not know the quality of Mansfield Advertiser printing and our service with engraved orders, that you remind her of this shop back in the hills of Pennsylvania that enjoys looking after these wants.

Should you at any time wish any booklets, such as high school announcements, please remember that we can be of service to you not only in printing these booklets, but in arranging them and writing them if necessary.

With best wishes for your future success and happiness, believe us most sincerely,

Mansfield Advertiser, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

